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Happy Day

Thousands See

Nixon In Big

Dixie Swing

6th Invasion



### TINY MOM WILL HAVE QUADS

Mrs. Margaret Mary Guinnane, 30, an inch under 5 feet and a mere 104 lbs., rests in a Detroit hospital after her doctor told her she can expect quadruplets. At right, her husband, Gerard, tries to

explain the unexpected event to sons Stephen and Anthony, ages 5 and 7. The doctor says she is 71/2 months pregnant and he counted 4 skulls on an X-ray plate.

# Ike Deals Nikita 'Stunning' Defeat

... NEW YORK BIDS HIM HUGE GOODBYE

Tuesday and won a thunder- Airport. ous ovation from hundreds of White House officials said it dons some of the positions he million people go to bed hunthousands overflowing the was the biggest turnout Ei- took in his General Assembly gry every night in the United sidewalks of New York.

Before he left to return to country and was perhaps the Khrushchev said he would Nixon said his Democratic 6,500 seating capacity. Washington Eisenhower largest New York ovation for be willing to meet with Bri- rival ought to set the record turned down a proposal that any president since Franklin tish Prime Minister Harold straight on this point while he meet with the Soviet pre- D. Roosevelt's 1944 victory Macmillan. Grim-faced, he Nikita S. Khrushchev is in mier. And he left behind a tour of the garment district. evaded answering when this country. He repeated 000 Ohioans greeted the Dem-Haynie, gen-

dour and silent Khrushchev. New Yorkers poured out of A few hours before he rode Eisenhower.

### Ambulance, Car Accident Claims Life

Lincoln Star Special

Cook-A head-on ambulance-car collision one mile farmed one mile west of the marskjold. accident scene.

Johnson County Sheriff Wiland a county road.

Richard Chard of Tecumseh, the ambulance driver, ington with him pledges of was returning to the Johnson support from world leaders County seat from Omaha with in combatting Khrushchev's a body, Lintz added.

Chard, about 55, was hospitalized at Tecumseh.

He suffered broken ribs, abrasions and cuts about the face meeting between Eisenhead and lip, the sheriff hower and Khrushchev on the

headed north on Hwy. 50 and ident Gamal Abdel Nasser of apparently tried to turn left the United Arab Republic at onto the county road when the United Nations. his car and the ambulance. In reply a high American collided. Both vehicles were official said that Eisenhower badly damaged.

### Tot, 5, Killed While Trying To Board Bus

Springfield (A) - Five-yearold Laverna Holz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holz Springfield, was killed Tuesday when she was crushed between two parked cars as she started to cross Highway 50 to board a school then bicycles. There were the units a month. Wheel and

usual high school jalopies, engine shipments have been Sheriff Ernst Arp said the with mechanics' jobs waiting slow in coming, but the brothbus was halted across the at graduation. Then came ers consider this only more road and a truck, operated by their own automotive garage. encouragement to join the But now, Joe and Johnny current carting boom. William Beck Jr., Springfield, was stopped in the northbound Kripal have transcended all this by starting their own driver is supposed to be about

A rock truck traveling two-man "assembly line." 32, the racers are even safer north, driven by Robert Point- The product is go-carts, of for kids than bicycles when er, 27, Weeping Water, their own design and in pro- they're used right," said Joe, swerved to miss the truck, duction now for a month by the senior partner at 25. hit the back of the truck and the new firm known as Kripal "I've read national statistics crashed into a parked car Industries.
owned by the girl's father. "We tried

The Holz car was shoved garage for 6 months, but The young manufacturinto another ahead of it just there was too much competi- ers have two big boosters in as the girl and her mother tion," said Johnny, 19. "We their father, John, a retired were passing between them. had built a go-cart model in mechanic, and older brother Mrs. Holz was hospitalized.

### Helen Penner

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senhower has received in this tirade. Rallies Africans

A few hours before he rode through the streets with his arms raised in greeting Ei- was glum as he and 8 satellite through the streets with his was glum as he and 8 satellite through the streets with his was glum as he and 8 satellite through the streets will give him the great Supply Comsenhower capped a round of leaders met for an apparent are starving. personal diplomacy by rallying African nations against Khrushchev's efforts to oust before Eisenhower departed. after a 6th political invasion Hammarskjold and replace lent. him with a 3-man, Soviet-

style executive committee. The State Department announced that a majority of More Fair Skies west and 3 miles south of African nations had lined up Cook late Tuesday claimed behind the United States in the life of Emil Schulte who support of embattled Ham- forecast once again by the

Smiling exuberantly, Eisenbur Lintz said Schulte, about from his bubble-top limousine 65. died of internal injuries all the way to the Lincoln a short time after the crash Tunnel. A blizzard of paper at the intersection of Neb. 50 and confetti fell from sky-

> He carried back to Wash-"declaration of war" on the United Nations.

### Nasser Makes Bid

The appeal for a face-tosubject of world disarmament Lintz said Schulte was was made by neutralist Pres-

By Dean Terrill

Hebron-A couple of broth-

ers here who practically cut

mechanic's kids.

their teeth on piston rings ships in this and other states

figure they've gone through for their Mustang Karts, the

all the usual stages of a pair believe they will soon

First it was taking the production beyond their pres-

wheels off their tricycles, ent capacity of 25 to 30

"We tried running our own than playing golf."

the Barents Sea, and aban- ganda-a statement that 17 ment."

asked about a meeting with that a Chinese Communist

Generally fair skies are

hower stood up and waved pected in the extreme south- thing to do is vote Republi- But the rubber city, Akron,

warmer Wednesday with the said that the Democratic proeast portion following suit by gram for America would Wednesday night.

state with panhandle temper- "The American people," he atures to range around 80. said, "do not want that kind

### Weatherman Sees come in Memphis, Tenn., and

Increasing cloudiness is exwest by Wednesday night, can.

Highs are predicted to be billion more than the country in the 70s over most of the is spending now.

## such legislation is a hot is-New York (UPI) - Presi- office buildings to cheer the had no intention of meeting Kennedy ought to correct tion-demanding that the na-

strategy conference at Soviet U.N. delegation headquarters

Weather Bureau.

Lincoln had a high of 70 of a program in Washington, and a low of 56 Tuesday. D.C."

They're Busy

be able to hire help to boost

"Although the average cart

that the new sport is safer

turing Co. in Columbus.

The Woman Behind The Man

and be at home when they return from school in the

afternoon whenever she can fit it into her now-busy

the Republican candidate for president, see Page 9.

Pat Nixon likes to have breakfast with her daughters,

For this third in a series of 5 articles on the wife of

### **Buckeye State** Goes All Out For Kennedy

Charleston, W. Va. (A)-Vice With Kennedy In Ohio (A)-President Richard M. Nixon Sen. John F. Kennedy Tuessaid Tuesday night that re- day swept through cheering sponsibility for failure to get through Congress a bill to crowds in Cleveland and 5 through Congress a bill to other Ohio cities on his secard depressed areas "rests of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of ond campaign trip into the squarely on the shoulders of the squarely of t Nixon swung hard at Sen. Nixon swung hard at Sen. Ohn F. Kennedy of Massa-dustrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that he will win the great industrial state and its 25 electric learning to the first time that the will be also be a second to the first time that the will be a second to the first time that the will be a second to the first time that the will be a second to the first time that the will be a second to the first time that the will be a second to the first time that the will be a second to the first time that the will be a second to the first time tha John F. Kennedy of Massa- dustrial state and its 25 elecchusetts in a state where toral votes in November.

The tour wound up with a prepared speech in Canton-The Republican presiden- hard hit by the half-capacity tial nominee also said that rate of national steel produc- Lincoln Chamber of Commerce by its board of directors tempt for the United Nations dent Eisenhower dealt Soviet President as he left the Wal- Khrushchev unless the Soviet what Nixon called an untrue tion rededicate itself under Premier Nikita Khrushchev dorf-Astoria Hotel in a motorpremier releases 2 American statement that the communistration ceed Chamber President of First Trust Company, will company that the communistration company of the communistration a stinging diplomatic defeat cade and drove to Newark RB-47 fliers shot down over nists are using for propa- to the "goal of full employ-

> At the last Ohio stop, at Canton's big new auditorium, elected first vice president President Gold and all curthe crowd overflowed the succeeding Thompson. Ebel,

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and dent, will be nounced that, by a conserva-tive estimate, 600,000 to 700,- Harry R. ocratic nominee Tuesday. eral manager paper cited the statement as "As Senator Kennedy of Stephen-

state will give him the great- Supply Comest majority it ever has given pany. presidential candidate.' Nixon flew into Charleston DiSalle said, adding:

"And if Ohio is what he president of U.N. Secretary General Dag His Red puppets also were si- of the South. Earlier in the needs, Senator Kennedy will Best day, he received a blues- be the next president of the dry & Cleaners, was elected ress under the Chamber's feat for his attempt to gain swinging, foot-stomping wel- United States." Veteran political observers ing Thomas R. Pansing, a and

a warm welcome by a far called Kennedy's tour a tri- Lincoln attorney. smaller crowd in a far small- umph. Sen. Frank J. Lausche Myron Weil, vice president er city at West Memphis, and Gov. DiSalle said they of the National Bank of Comhad never seen anything to merce, was named treasurer, dent Gold, is a springboard Nixon told West Virginians equal the throngs which succeeding Haynie. that if they want help for jammed the streets of Clevetheir distressed areas, the land early in the motorcade. turned out the nearest thing to a saturation crowd on this As in his radio-television Most of the area will be debate with Kennedy, Nixon biggest day of Kennedy's 8-

week campaign. Shrieking, confetti-throwing dinner at the Equity Union committee. Akronites lined every foot of cost from \$13.2 billion to \$18 the 5-mile route from the airport to the Armory, where 3,200-seat auditorium. More were outside.

> Akron's mayor announced that more than 50,000 turned out to greet the Massachusetts senator.

Kennedy scored a political coup when Senator Lausche, the maverick Democrat and 5-time Ohio governor - who had been lukewarm to the nominee-jumped on the Kennedy bandwagon with both



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current second vice presi-

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both entertaining and profit-

able. The Nebraskan's pet

casserole bread recipe

netted her \$25,000 in na-

tional competition. For

stories, see Page 3.

Town send,

## **New Reversal Handed Soviets**

... U.S. Move Upheld, 12-7

United Nations, N.Y. (P)-The U.N. Steering Committee Tuesday night overrode Soviet objections and voted to shelve for another year the question of seating Red China in the world organization.

The vote in the 21-nation theless an important setback body was 12-7, with one ab- to the Soviet U.N. delegation stention. This was exactly led by Premier Khrushchev. the same vote the committee | The vote was on a U.S. resrecorded a year ago on the olution which provided spesame proposal.

rent officers will continue

to direct Chamber affairs

experienced in Chamber op-

'Continuing Progress'

President-elect Thompson

community develop-

"The 1961 officers are all

... Ebel First Vice President

until Dec. 20.

he added.

A. James Ebel, general was re-elected secretary to

manager of KOLN-TV, was the board of directors.

cifically that no action be Although the outcome had taken on the China represenbeen expected, it was never- tation question during the 15th session of the 96-nation General Assembly.

The committee acted after a sharp clash between U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth and the Soviet Union's Valerian A. Zorin.

Wadsworth declared that the Chinese communist government is totally unfit for U.N. membership because of E. N. (Jack) Thompson was elected president of the what he called its open conand its aggressive acts in Thompson, president of First Trust Company, will suc- Korea and other neighboring Asian countries.

Zorin described the U.S. position on the China representation question as "ludicrous" and said the delay in seating the Chinese Communist government is becoming more and more unbear-

erations," President Gold Khrushchev proposed Tuessaid, "and will be able to day to bring neutralist naaccomplish a smooth change- tions into world disarmament over of administration under negotiations, but the United the capable direction of Mr. States received his bid with deep skepticism.

The Soviet premier's proposal was regarded as a new said "I am looking forward bid to impress the neutral nato a year of continuing prog- tions in view of obvious dethird vice president, succeed- new program for industrial their support for his proposed overhauling the U.N. peacemaking machinery.

At the same time, strong "This program of work, announced early in 1960 under neutralist pressure to bring about a fresh start on East-West disarmament talks was underscored by a proposal for future accomplishment,' from Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic that The 1961 officers, who will Nominations for new offi-President Eisenhower and take over on Dec. 20, were cers were presented to the Khrushchev get together and elected by the Chamber's of- Chamber board by Past clear path for resumed ficers and directors in a brief President Robert A. Dobson, talks on arms. The Nasser business meeting following a chairman of the nominations proposal, however, seemed

**Assembly Hears Charges** 

Two Latin American

governments laid before the

is propagandizing there for

The complaints folllowed

Castro's marathon speech Monday in which, among

other things, he called for re-

volt all through Latin Ameri-

ca and violently denounced

the United States.

revolution.

foredoomed. Grain Company, which was Thompson, who has been These were the highlights host to the Chamber leaders. president of First Trust since of another day in the mem-Chamber Executive Vice 1954, has also headed the orable 15th session of the the crowd overflowed the President John R. Fraker Chamber's Lincoln Industrial General Assembly. As the day ended, the spotlight

Development Corp. He was 1956 chairman of swu 4 momentarily back once the Community Chest-Red again to Latin America. Cross United Fund campaign and was 1958 president of

the Community Chest. Thompson was one of 4 Assembly charges of interfer-Nebraskans, named by Gov. ence by Cuba's revolutionary Victor Anderson in 1958, to regime under Fidel Castro. head up the fund drive for Guatemala charged Cuba the University of Nebraska was helping prepare an in-Center of Continuing Educa- vasion to overthrow its prestion in connection with a ent government. Paraguay grant by the W. K. Kellogg complained the Cuban regime Foundation.

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Wedness and in the east and north portions NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Generally

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To Castro's cascade of charges the United States, through Wadsworth, replied with deliberate calm, expressing confidence in the mutual esteem of the Cuban and American people and promising a document answering all Castro's charges in detail. Ike's Position Is Clear Khrushchev at first brusquely ignored newsmen's

questions on whether he hoped to meet Eisenhower face to face. The U.S. President, on his part, has made it clear he will not meet Khrushchev until the Russians free the American fliers held captive since an RB47 plane was shot down by Soviet fighters.

Then the Soviet leader, at a diplomatic party after the day's U.N. session, blamed Eisenhower for the breakdown of Soviet-American relations. He indicated he wanted initiative to come from the U.S. side for a meeting.

Today's Chuckle

### Brothers Introduce Go-Cart Assembly Line At Hebron ing less automotive work and Southeast Nebraska Bureau more with the little racers.' Now busy lining up dealer-

JOHNNY AND JOE KRIPAL . . . it all started with tricycles. (Star Staff Photo.)

our spare time and found Henry. The latter is an engi- figure they will have an ad- came all the way from Tex- marked. "The dealer got exourselves gradually do- neer with Behlen Manufac- vantage on some competitors as, and of course it had to actly the color he ordered by being small enough to look different," they re-though-bright purple." The industrial newcomers specialize in custom cars

while also offering standard Special Dinner 69c

Jan's Organ Studio every night at the Kopper Organ- Accordion, lessons, fast. 2nd flr., Gold's of Neimprove call HE 2-1234.—Adv. Allen's Alley 1410 South St. "One of our first orders Kettle, 233 So. 13.—Adv.

620 No. 48, IN 6-0860.—Adv. braska.—Adv.

An atheist is a fellow with no invisible means of supp

# Ike And Mac Counsel: Stop U.N. Wrangling Workers End Walkout

### **Full Support** For Dag Is **Proclaimed**

By John Scali New York (P) - President



Prime Minis-Harold Macmil la n T u e s day called on United Natries to stop wrangl i n g

over Nikita Khrushchev's maneuvers and move ahead to serious talk East-West disarma-

The two free world leaders sounded this call to action amidst mounting confidence agreed generally that the that the overwhelming major- centest between Sen. Kenity of neutral countries would nedy and Vice President Nixjoin in defeating Russian de- on will be decided on other mands for a drastic overhaul issues. of the United Nations.

Hammarskjold be fired as voters. secretary-general.

Pledges Won

Eisenhower, operating from his private suite high in the the Western cause from representatives of two other independent-minded nations, Premier Norodum Sihanouk of Cambodia and Deputy Premier Akilou Abte wold of Ethiopia.

He followed this with private meetings with Morocco's Crown Prince Moulay Hassan and Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, the 12th and 13th foreign leaders he has talked to since launching his personal diplomacy drive Thursday.

Eisenhower's confident mood was reflected in an American spokesman's asser- control and financing of Mr. tion that "a great majority schools and the maintainance Mrs. Robert

Majority Claimed

agency last week.

Macmillan apparently ly. made no move to even suggest that Eisenhower get to-East-West quarrel.

hower afterward in a joint are "equally obnoxious." has been a western tool.

### Mrs. Saum Head Of Garden Clubs

1961 president of the Federat- gress ed Garden Clubs of Nebraska Tuesday.

Other officers chosen were: Mrs. S. P. Taylor, Norfolk, first vice president; Mrs. E. Miller, Stratton, treasurer. to attend.

-Dixie Executives-

### Governors Shrug Off and British Prime Minis-

As Decisive Factor

By Jack Bell

Hot Springs, Ark. (A-Democratic governors wrote off civil rights Tuesday as a decisive factor in Southern voting in the presidential

Despite school integration controversies and the threat of lunch counter sit-ins, Dixie governors attending their 26th annual conference here

Most of them took a Eisenhower and Macmillan "plague on both your houses" meeting for a 21/2 hour allied position—that both candidates strategy session, jointly pro- are committed by their platclaimed their "full support" forms to a civil rights stand Dag Hammarskjold. likely to be highly displeasing Khrushchev demands that to a majority of Southern

"Both The Same"

Gov Price Daniel of Texas sounded what appeared to be the general viewpoint when Waldorf-Astoria towers, won he told a news conference public pledges of backing for that civil rights has ceased to be an issue because "both platforms are the same.'

He added that if it does become an issue "the Re- Susan Budde publicans will suffer for it more than the Democrats."

"Why should anybody in Texas be dumb enough to believe that the Republicans From Hospital would do any better by the people of Texas than the Democrats on this matter?" Daniel asked.

"The people of Texas are just not that naive."

Daniel named foreign pol- rial Hospital Tuesday icy, a farm program, local of African delegations are in of state right to work laws Budde of 240 strong support of Hammar- as potentially decisive is- No. 46th, was

He did not include Ken- hospital Mon-Assistant Secretary of State nedy's Roman Catholic reli- day after she Andrew Berding, who report- gion, which some other gov- became exed this to newsmen, said the ernors said might become a tremely bloc included a majority of determining factor. Daniel from eating the 13 African nations admit- said Kennedy was breaking berries from ted to the international peace down opposition on this score a weed. by stating his position frank-

Termed "Obnoxious"

Gov. S. Ernest Vandiver of overnight for observation. gether with Khrushchev in a Georgia told a news confer- Emery Nelson, extension gether with Khrushchev in a ence that, so far as he is agent at the University of move to ease the current concerned, the platform of Nebraska College of Agriculthe two parties, particularly ture, later identified the weed Instead, he joined Eisen- treir civil rights declarations as the black nightshade.

statement lauding Hammar- Gov. J. Millard Tawes of sjold's role as an impartial Maryland said Kennedy was peacemaker, particularly in in a nip and tuck battle in the Congo where Khrushchev nis state but he thought the claims the secretary-general Democratic candidate would

Gov. John Patterson of ly for Kennedy, said the South must stick with the Omaha (A) - Mrs. Henry Democratic party to safe-Saum of Dalton was elected guard its position in Con-night shade's unripe black

#### K. MAY BE AROUND QUITE A FEW DAYS

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) S. Sommer, Lincoln, second -Communist sources said vice president; Mrs. Edwin Tuesday the Soviet delegation Cochran, Omaha, recording is planning a major reception secretary; Mrs. Fred Up- Oct. 14 at its New York Emright, Grant, corresponding bassy and that Soviet Presecretary; and Mrs. Oscar mier Khrushchev is expected

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Nebraskan's Crew Rescued From Bay

These Air Force fliers parachuted from a stricken B47 jet bomber moments before it crashed into Tampa Bay A helicopter came to their rescue, but it crashed, too, when the engine failed. Meanwhile, a 13-year-old boy who saw the plane go down, and his father went out on Tampa Bay in a 15-foot boat and rescued the airmen. Shown after their rescue are, from left: Lt. Roland Korte, 30, aircraft commander from Leigh, Neb.; 1st Lt. William Simmons, 25, co-pilot from Orangeburg, S.C.; and 1st Lt. Harry A. Sheffield, 29, navigator from Birmingham, Ala.

## Is Released ... Ate Poison Berries

A 3-year-old Lincoln girl who ate poison berries was

Susan Budde, daughter of

rushed to the Her stom-

ach was immediately pumped and she was kept

Can Paralyze

Its berries can fatally paralyze the lungs of both said. humans and animals, Nelson

The weed grows abundantly in the Lincoln area, Nelson Alabama, predicting his state noted. There are 13 species would go over overwhelming- of the plant, according to John F. Davidson, NU associate professor of botany.

He and Nelson agreed the berries can kill.

Ripe black nightshade ber-ries, however, Nelson said, available. lose their toxicity and can be used to make jelly.

Deadliest of the nightshade species is the belladonna, or ern Europe.

#### Youth Gets Bruised Wrist In Accident

a badiy bruised wrist in a cow's Sheremetyevo Airport. car-pedestrian accident Tuesday afternoon on 20th between High and Calvert.

released the boy, son of The the U.S. Embassy in Moscow were reminded Tuesday that Lincoln Star's farm editor, -- Army Maj. Willis H. Knipe, Oct. 3 is the deadline for subreleased from Bryan Memo- Glenn Kreuscher.

said, was Charles M. Cowan, en, 39, of Wilmington, N.C. | contest. 76, of 3730 So. 17th. He was not ticketed.

### 2 Students Injured In Car Mishap

Two University of Nebras-Lincoln General Hospital early Wednesday. They were injured when

their car struck a car parked on the east side of 14th between Claremont and New Hampshire, police said. The parked car's gasoline

tank exploded, an eyewitness

Owned by Edwin Hanson of Red Cloud, it was extensively burned. Its windows popped out from the explosion, the interior was totally burned out and the paint was blis-

The northbound car came to rest against a tree; the parked car was forced up over a curb and into the tree. Names of the injured students were not immediately

Russia Accepts

New York (A) - The Soviet Union has accepted an invitadwale, which thrives in West- tion to take part in the 1964-65 New York World's Fair,



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#### Omaha Doorstep Castro Is **Baby Readied** Going Home For Adoption

Wednesday Omaha (A)- Juvenile Court Judge Lawrence C. Krell said Tuesday that Omaha's door-Fidel Castro will return step baby "has been placed home to Cuba Wednesday in an adoption agency for after achieving what friends placement and won't be dis-

His comment came after police said a 27-year-old Lincoin man claimed he was the father of the baby found abandoned on the doorstep of the John T. McConathy home in leave for Havana from Idle-Omaha Jan. 20, 1959. He de- wild Airport aboard a Cubana nied abandoning the child, Airlines plane at 2 p.m. however

Judge Krell said the baby how many would be in the girl, now 20 months old, has party been officially determined to The Castro delegation to- Man Jailed have been abandoned and taled 40 men when it left neglected when it was found. Havana 10 days ago but was For Probe The interests of the child counted at 80 persons when come first, he said. "Even if it checked in here. the real parents are found the child has some rights, too, including a right to a good home, which its parents couldn't or wouldn't provide,"

mental tests have shown the Khrushchev aboard the Ruschild to be normal, he added. sian ship Baltika.

### 3 Americans Die In Crash **Near Moscow**

By Reinhold Ensz

Moscow (P)-Two U.S. milistuffs they brought. tary officers were injured and 3 American civilians were reported killed in the Deadline For Wayne Charles Kreuscher, fiery crash of an Austrian 14, of 3727 So. 20th, suffered turboprop airliner near Mos-Only 7 of the 37 persons

Entry Oct. 3 aboard survived. Among them were two as-A physician treated and sistant military attaches at Nebraska communities 37, of Kokomo, Ind., and Air mitting candidates for the Driver of the car, police Force Maj. Edward D. Woot- 1960 Nebraska wheat queen

Both were taken to Moscow's Botkin Hospital for the Nebraska Grain Improvetreatment of burns. Officials ment Assn., said the queen said their condition is not se- will be revealed Oct. 13 at

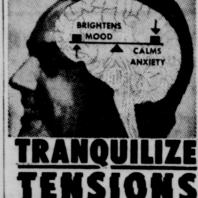
Vain Rescue Attempt Wooten suffered his burns Chadron. in a vain attempt to rescue He said candidates must be a British colleague from the a resident of the county from flaming wreckage.

An Austrian airline spokes- be single and at least a senior | -The town council agreed to man listed the 3 victims in high school and a member double the wages of Charles ka students, C. G. Wallace III thought to have been Ameriof a family which received Page, 70, who spends 4 hours and Gary Walker, were re- cans as a Mr. and Mrs. part of its income from rais- a week, using his own lawn ported in fair condition at Ganulin of Los Angeles and ing wheat in 1960. Former mower, to keep the grass 51 ideas in the brand new "Ideas" Miss M. L. Simone, a Pan- wheat queens and residents of trimmed around the local war in Action" section of Better American Airlines employe.

(In Los Angeles, relatives eligible. said Dr. H. W. Ganulin, a dentist, and his wife, Lillian, left their Beverley Hills home Sept. 1 on a world tour that was to have included Moscow.)

Also killed were 17 Austrians, 6 Russians, 2 Indians, an Australian, and Squadron Leader L. G. Cooke, air attache at the British Embassy in Moscow.





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# Lincoln Sheet Metal

coln sheet metal workers cident, sickness, hospitalizaended Tuesday when their tion and vacation benefits. union signed a 3-year contract with the city Sheet Hahn said, when it met ada-Metal Contractors Assn.

Marvin Hahn, president of tiating contractors. boost for journeymen over the 3-year period.

New York (UPI)-Premier

said was a life's ambition-a

worldwide forum at the Unit-

ed Nations for his political

A Cuban delegation spokes-

man said the group will

(EDT). He did not indicate

No Boat Trip With K.

Duane Foote, secretary of

which the entry is submitted.

another time.

Hahn added that a 5c per hour raise takes effect immediately, with 4 additional hikes of 10c per hour every 6 months and a final increase of 15c an hour on Mar. 11,

60c Increase The union had pressed for a 60c wage increase in two years along with a fringe ben-

# Of Big Theft

Castro attained one ambi-Police jailed a 32-year-old tion-the world stage at the Hastings finisher late Tues-U.N.-but failed to make the day for investigation of car grade in another-a trip to theft and the Monday morn-Extensive physical and Havana with Soviet Premier ing \$1,500 burglary of a Lincoln home.

Omaha police arrested the Informed sources said Cas- Texas-born man after lawro suggested the idea to the men broadcast a description Russian but that the latter of the stolen 1960 car. A Linside-stepped the invitation for coln officer returned him

The Cubans began packing Detective Lt. Robert Butchtheir estimated 500 pieces of er said the man has admitted luggage. These included a re- being near the residence of frigerator and stove and an Lucius Pearson at 1648 So. unused supply of Cuban food- 3rd around the time of the burglary. He denies stealing N.Y the trunk, however, Butcher

> Pearson told police someone stole a trunk from his home's bedroom between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Monday. Police reported the stolen

car, owned by Junior Cyrus of 1985 S was taken from tween R and S Monday forenoon. It bore Texas license plates. Missing from the Pearson

trunk were \$467 in cash, two men's rings worth \$450 each. a \$90 wedding ring, two knives, clothing and several smaller items.

The jailed man had \$144.06 the evening program of the among his effects when Nebraska Wheat Show in booked in, police noted.

### Gets Raise

Earls Colne, England (UPI) host Dawes County are in- memorial. Now he will get 28 Homes & Gardens. Get it today, cents a week.

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That program was dropped. mant resistance of the nego-

Local 541 of the Sheet Metal W. Roy Kirsch, chairman Workers International Assn. of the contractors' 3-man (AFL-CIO), said the contract negotiating committee, said calls for a 60c per hour wage the contractors feel the union should set up its own program.

> He noted the national average wage for sheet metal workers is \$3.71 per hour. The contract expires at midnight Sept. 11, 1963.

### CANDIDATE CALENDAR

By The Associated Press Campaign engagements for the presidential and vice presidential candidates for Wednesday and Thursday:

#### Wednesday

Nixon-New York, Long Island City, Mineola, Hicksville and Commack, Long Island, N.Y.

Kennedy - North Tonawanda, Niagara Falls, Lockport, Rochester and Buffalo,

Lodge-San Antonio, Midland-Odessa (at Midland Air Terminal) and El Paso, Tex. Johnson - Evansville, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Wa-

#### bash and Columbia City, Ind. Thursday

Kennedy - Albany, Troy, Amsterdam, Schenectady, Little Falls, Ilion, Utica. Rome, Oneida and Syracuse.

Nixon - Burlington, Vt., Manchester, N.H., and Boston, Mass.

Johnson - Columbus, Chillicothe and Steubenville, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa., and Memphis, Tenn. Lodge-El Paso, Tex., and Los Angeles, Calif.

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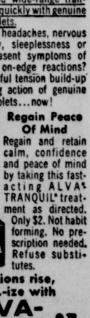
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### Crab Orchard Woman's 'Dilly Casserole Bread' Rated Best

Washington (UPI)-The grand prize winner of the 12th annual baking contest said Tuesday her husband is the best

### **GRAND PRIZE** RECIPE

Washington (UPI)-Here is the \$25,000 prize winning recipe for dilly casserole bread in Pillsbury's 12th grand national bake-off:

One packet active dry yeast (or one cake compressed yeast)
One-quarter cup warm water
One cup creamed cottage cheese, heated to lukewarm
Two tablespoon sugar
One tablespoon butter
Two teaspoons dill seed
One teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon soda
One unbeaten egg
Two-and-one-quarter to two-and-one-half cups Pillsbury's best all purpose flour. Soften yeast in water. Com-

doubled in size, 50 to 60 min- him it didn't matter.

light, 30 to 40 minutes. Bake big kiss. at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 min-

### Veteran Teacher At Ashland Dies

died here Tuesday. A native of Chicago, she

land in the early 1870s with her father, Dr. Alexander Von

came to Ash-

Mansfelde. pioneer Nebraskan physician. She was a

Ashl a n d 's Von Mansfelde first 12-grade high school graduating class in 1889, and starts from scratch. University of Nebraska There were 12 winners graduate. Funeral services for Miss

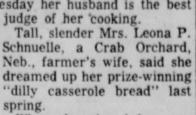
Von Mansfelde will be at 4 pal Church in Ashland.

### **Curtis-Conrad** Doane Oct. 5

senatorial race, will appear Mich. in a debate on national is- The top junior winner was

press meet for Conrad.

Peters of Thedford, state submarine USS Catfish, won said. chairman of the Nebraska \$1,000 in the pies and des-Student Federation of Young serts category for his "sub-Democrats, and Tom Aaron meringue" pie, an orange Jr. of Crete, state Young flavored cream pie topped Republican head.



When she placed her new creation on the table, she proudly announced to her husband, Frank: "Here's what's going to take me to Washing-

But Mrs. Schnuelle still showed total surprise when her contest entry copped the \$25,000 first prize.

The 56-year-old grandmother was overcome with emotion, covered her face and began wiping away her tears when TV star Art Linkletter bine in mixing bowl cottage took the cover off of a discheese, sugar, onion, butter, play of her bread and andill seed, salt, soda, egg and nounced that she had walked

well after each addition. Cov- nounced her name (which er. Let rise in warm place sounds like Snelly) Mrs. 485 degrees to 90 degrees Schnuelle clutched her prize Fahrenheit) until light and envelope and graciously told

Mrs. Schnuelle's moment Stir down dough. Turn into was complete when her huswell-greased 8-inch round band, sitting in the rear of (1-1/2 or two quarts) casserole. the ballroom, rushed up to said there are no secrets in Let rise in warm place until the platform and gave her a

Mrs. Schnuelle, a former utes until golden brown. Brush rural school teacher, once with soft butter and sprinkle won a cattle judging contest. Requests For with salt. Makes one round She and her husband live in s e m i-retirement on a 125- Roads Tower acre farm. The neighbors are taking care of their 7 Holstein cows while they are in Wash- Over Funds

Mrs. Schnuelle wore a black Ashland - Miss Duty Von dress with a short lacy jack-Mansfelde, 89, teacher in the et, a black and white striped Ashland schools for 56 years, pillbox hat tilted to the side and a double strand of pearl and crystal beads and ear-She has 9 grandchildren.

> Her daughter Phyllis Engelman, Harbine, Neb., has 5 children and her son, Lyle Schnuelle, of Jansen, Neb., in they totaled about \$15 milhas 4. Mrs. Schnuelle said she

likes to save recipes. She confessed that she has

at times when she is in a hur- Department is anxious and ry, but most of the time she willing to complete all roads 100 finalists.

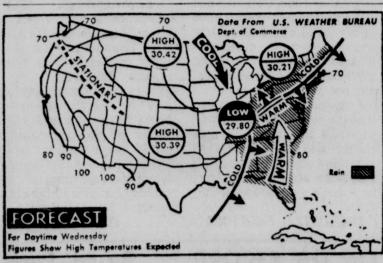
bury Co. contest. The winner who suffered lion.

E. Massie of Springfield, work, compared to \$4 mil- vived." Ohio. She told reporters she lion available. Requests for Mrs. Schnuelle's hobby of was so nervous and upset she secondary road work came to entering contests has paid off had to have a doctor. Mrs. \$9 million, with only about a in recent years with such Debate Set At Nassie received \$3,000 for her third of that amount avail- other prizes as a refrigeraangel cheese cake pie. Mrs. Frances Rock, East

Detroit, Mich., took the \$5,000 Crete-Senator Carl T. Cur- prize for chocolate macaroon tis (R-Neb) and Robert Con- cake. She is the former city rad, epponents in the U.S. treasurer of Harper Woods,

sues before a Doane College 12-year-old Karan L. Sprenconvocation Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. gle, Pomona, Calif. The Prior to the debate a 9:30 youngest contestant in the a.m. coffee will honor the bake off, she won \$3,000 for candidates. At 12:30 p.m. Sen. Polynesian tuna bake, a Curtis will hold a press con- sweet and sour casserole. ference followed by a 1 p.m. She plans to use the money for her education.

Credit for the arrangements chief Petty Officer Ramon go to two Doane seniors, Bill G. Cabalona, steward on the with meringue.



### More Good Autumn Weather Due

Occasional rain is forecast for Wednesday in southern New England and to the eastern portion of the Ohio Valley as far south as Tennessee and South Carolina. Scattered showers are expected for the east Gulf Coast states and the south Atlantic states. Continued cooler weather is seen for the Great Lakes area and the northern part of the Ohio Valley. It will continue warm in the Great Basin and the western Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)





Mrs. Leona Schnuelle, a Nebraska grandmother, holds a loaf of her "dilly casserole bread" as TV master of ceremonies Art Linkletter announces that she won the \$25,000 top prize in the bake-off. She won over 99 other contestants.

### form a stiff Ldough, beating When Linkletter mispro-\$25,000 Bread

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau | bread Crab Orchard - Whoever

Grand Island (A) - More than 50 speakers offered their views Tuesday at a highway advisory commission hearing in Grand Island.

Some 150 persons, most of them from north of U.S. 30, represented 15 central Nebraska counties at the session, the 8th in a series the commission has been holding. When all requests were

lion in road building, compared to about \$7,110,000 available. John Hossack, acting state

used ready-made cake mixes engineer, said the Highway as fast as possible. But he

able.

engineer, asked that U.S. 34 cation and-through a cattlebe extended from the junc- judging contest mainly for tion with U.S. 281 to U.S. 30 men-won a trip to Chicago. to take the heavy load of traffic now being carried on Stolthat section on the program.

there was a move on foot for Schnuelle grandchildren. reduction of the federal gas Both cuts would take too much revenue away from the highway building program, he

However he did not favor an increase in the tax at this being planned for the time, Hossack said.

Tuesday's meeting was presided over by J. R. McBride, Minden. In attendance were Bruce Gillan, acting planning engineer; Cecil Eloe, infor-mation chief; L. R. Jones of Grand Island; Dave Coolidge of McCook and Harold Eason of North Platte.

The 9th and final meeting in the information series is scheduled for Friday in Fre- is generally enough

her \$25,000 dilly casserole

Although many of this town's 120 persons have tastsmall towns hasn't heard of ed her national prize-winning Mrs. Frank Schnuelle and product - she practiced it daily since learning she was a finalist-none knew the ingredients.

"When I accused her of having garlic in it, she just looked at me and laughed.' said Mrs. Percy White, whose own cooking prowess has earned her the home ec chairmanship of the local Farm Grange. Interestingly, each baking

produced somewhat different results, said Mrs. White.

#### 'All Were Good' "The Schnuelles had us

over one night after she had baked 3 loaves," she recalled. "All were good, but every one had a different flavor." The recipe was even a

mystery to the winner's daughter, Mrs. Dale Engelman of Harbine, who said her mother had signed an affidavit to keep it secret after being chosen one of the "She just told me it was a

out said it can easily be seen real old recipe and she had of the 99 entries in the Pills- that \$15 million worth of work changed several ingredients cannot be done with \$7 mil- from the original," she remarked. "She loves to try p.m. Thursday at the Episco- the most during the tense Of the funds, \$6 million was new recipes and this was waiting period was Mrs. Vera requested for primary road one she had recently re-

tor, set of dishes and bicycle. Lester Ehlers, Hall County She also earned a Florida va-Town Thrilled

The Schnuelles were Harley Park Road. Hossack said bine residents until about 3 the Highway Department has years ago. Their daughter still resides there with her In discussing the runds family, as well as their son, available, Hossack said Lyle and family. There are 9

Postmaster Mrs. Irene tax by one cent, and the same Bargman said all of Crab amount on the state gas tax. Orchard was "thrilled and surprised" by the announcement

"We're mighty proud of her," she continued.

Schnuelles on their return, according to Mrs. White. Although details haven't

been fully worked out, it's a good bet the menu will include dilly casserole bread. (For story on the contest, and the prize recipe, see

Page 3.)

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nounced. Allison, Northwestern Division manager, supervises dairy operations in Minnesota, Colorado, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois and northern Nebraska. Gibb, Southwestern Division Elect Orton manager, directs similar operations in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and southern Nebraska.

Abstractors

president of the Nebraska Ti-

tle Association at its conven-

tion which concluded here

Tuesday.

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#### St. Joseph Company **Gets Canal Contract**

St. Paul (A) - Bushman Construction Co., St. Joseph, Mo., was the apparent low was elected vice president section of the Sherman feeder canal, part of the Farwell treasurer. irrigation project.

The bid by Bushman was Hanson, McCook. \$1,682,721.50. The firm pre-Arcadia diversion dam.

Fluoridation Drive Action Is Upcoming Petitions to put the issue of water fluoridation committee been endorsed by both local fluoridation of Lincoln's wa- of the Health Advisory Coun- and national medical and

al schools have endorsed the The decision to proceed use of fluorides and have with the petition campaign agreed to handle the petition was made Tuesday by the drive, according to Lester Jensen, acting chairman of the committee.

The petitions will ask votof fluoride to each million ing burglaries on O St. Hastings A - Cecil Orton, parts of city water on the The Smith Dairy Store at South Sioux City, was elected May 2 ballot. Fluorides have 2313 O was broken into and

#### Peace Pacts Asked Of Missile Workers

He succeeds R. R. Byrkit of Chicago (UPI) - Labor Secretary James C. Mitchell H. M. Demel, Central City, urged unions to join in a vol- Auto Salvage Co. at 2037 O bidder Tuesday on the second and Carroll J. Reid, Albion, untary agreement to prevent where \$5 in coin was taken. was re-elected secretarywork stoppages at missile bases under construction.

Directors include Helen Mitchell, speaking to the convention of the United F. L. Youngblood, 75, of Brotherhood of Carpenters viously was the successful Hastings was honored by the and Joiners of America, said bidder on the first section of association for 50 years of the action would help the the canal and also on the service as an abstractor in United States win the cold war from Russia.

dental associations for the of Kansas City have been the May 2 primary will be PTA groups of the Lincoln ability to retard tooth decay

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### Link Between 3 Burglaries Is Being Checked

Police Tuesday were checkers to approve of putting the ing the possibility of a conissue of adding 1 to 1.5 parts nection between 3 early-morn-

> a juke box looted of about The Antelope Cafe at 2332

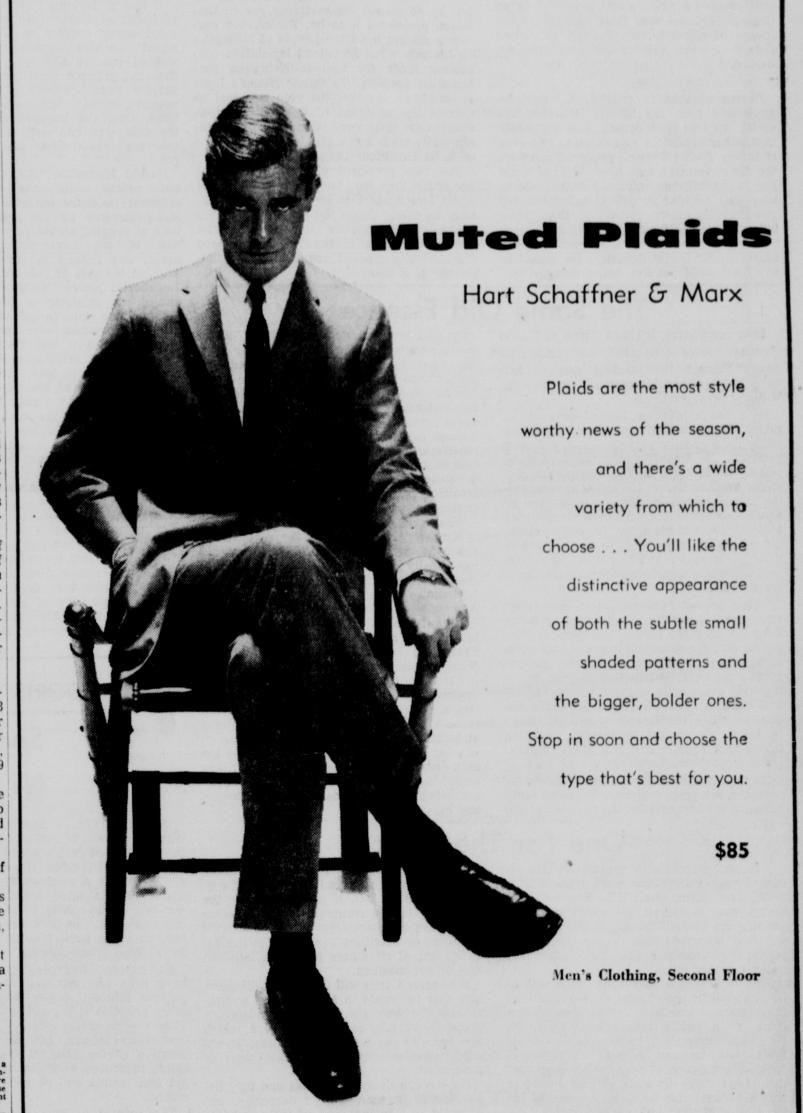
O was entered and \$21 in coin and \$10 worth of cigarets were reported taken. Also broken into was the

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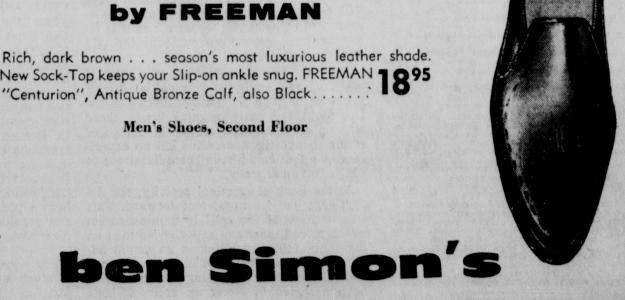
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### The Great Debate

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The first of four great debates between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy has been concluded with the belief that not many voters changed their minds as a result of the nationally televised affair. But to say that not many minds were changed is to settle on the weakest point of the episode.

There are those who maintain that most voters have their minds made up as soon as the candidates for

The Final Decision

president are nominated by their respective parties. Yet this doesn't stop the cam-

paign from going ahead. The fact is that the question of how many minds are made up is a matter of opinion and the thought that there are many is not necessarily a good one. There are Democrats who would vote for their man if he was in a strait jacket and there are Republicans who would do the same on their side of the fence. But there are millions of people who are actually independent or moderate enough to withhold their final decision until they enter the voting booth.

It is to this latter group of people that the series of debates, the campaign and the printed word are directed. The big question is, what was their judgment of the candidates as they saw and heard them Monday night? The debate is far from a perfect thing because of several factors. For one thing, the issues that were discussed are of such magnitude that neither candidate could do complete justice to his position in the short time allotted.

Secondly, the debate was as much a con-. test of personalities as it was a discussion of issues. It was not entirely what they said that counted for Nixon and Kennedy. Of no little importance was their manner — the image of sincerity, ability and conviction that they were able to convey to the audience.

In the personality contest, it would be anybody's guess as to who emerged the victor. In this first debate it is not likely that either candidate won much in this area of things. Both were well prepared and kept the discussion on a high level. Neither made any major miscues, although both made at least one mistake in delivering off the-cuff remarks. Kennedy remarked that while older people could not live off their meager Social Security income, they could live decently under Social Security. He meant to say they could not live under meager wel-

fare payments but could live under Social Security

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Nixon intended to say something about getting rid of the farm surplus but slipped and spoke of getting rid of the farmer. Nixon corrected himself while Kennedy missed his own mistake. But there was a clearer difference in the candidates when it came down to issues. Kennedy had the better of it in the discussion of who stood for the most by way of aid to education, a minimum wage and health care for the

He nailed Nixon primarily on the fact that, while the Democrats were not unanimous in any of these areas, the Republicans were against them in great majorities. Well over half of the Democrats in the Senate favored such measures while two-thirds and sometimes more of the GOP members opposed them. On one of the three issues medical care through the Social Security tem - only one GOP vote was secured in the Senate.

What the Senate finally passed, a federalstate matching funds aid program, will have an estimated annual federal cost of \$200 million. This as against the Democratic plan which would have cost the federal government nothing. Yet, Nixon has maintained that Kennedy lacks fiscal responsibility. Kennedy also presented the threat of a presidential veto as an obstacle to the passage of constructive legislation in the Senate.

Nixon attempted to show that the veto was aimed at reckless legislation and that

Presidential Veto

it was never used by President Eisenhower without the full support of the people. This, of course, is a possibility

but by no means the certainty per se that Nixon pretended it to be. Eisenhower certainly did not have the people of Nebraska on his side when he vetoed legislation containing funds for various Nebraska reclamation projects. To follow Nixon's logic is simply to say that the veto is a tool to correct the mistakes of Congress - that every time it is used. Congress has automatically made a mistake. That, on the face of it, is ridiculous reasoning.

The vice president also made frequent use of the "me too" technique as he stated again and again that he agreed with Kennedy on many things the senator said. But Kennedy was effective in noting that the historic positions of the two parties are diametrically opposed, regardless of what a course of a campaign.

### The Same Old Essence

Both candidates, Richard Nixon and John Kennedy, have conducted their campaign sweep through the farming sections and each has outlined his formula for treating with the farm problem.

Both see a brighter future for food for peace. Nixon would increase emphasis on study for a greater variety of uses for farm products. He would reduce the surplus by setting aside some of the existing surplus under another name. He would reduce production by increasing the soil bank. And he would indemnify the farmer for refraining to plant some of his acres, not with money, but with grain allowances in the amount he would have raised had he planted. The payment in grain would come out of the existing surplus.

These are not fundamental or long range remedies. Giving the surplus another name does not alter the fact of the surplus. Paying for acreage reduction in grain may make a bookkeeping difference in the government's holdings, but it does nothing to reduce the oversupply of grain on the market and lends to speculation what sort of a discounted price the farmer would get when he takes his product to market, realizing that present prices are tied to the federal price support structure.

On the other hand Mr. Kennedy would invoke the two price system with presumably strong price supports for the portions of the crop sold for domestic consumption. And he would compute a new parity after the fashion of cost figuring in business and industry rather than on a historic agriculture base. But Mr. Kennedy has not yet explained how, in a voluntary program, in which price supports actually set the open market prices, he can, without marketing quotas, prevent the non-compliant farmer from getting the best of it by eschewing the program and its production restrictions, at the expense of a mounting surplus. But these are negative

What seems to be more to the essence is Kennedy's assertion that the government has a partnership responsibility to operate beneficially in the farm program field in those areas where the natural disabilities of agriculture prevent it from protecting itself. And equally to the essence is Nixon's assertion that the government got the farmer into his fix and should get him out of it. From this it must be assumed that Mr. Nixon echoes the long held Republican belief that the farmer should shift for himself regardless of the real and inherent disabilities of his way of life and the only program to be tolerated is a short range one aimed at kicking him out, period. That, of course, is what Mr. Benson set forth to do, and the only distinction here seems to be that Nixon would like to continue in that vein but without being personally identified with Benson and his costly failure.

### One For The Book

The usually precisely dependable Associated Press conveys the word from Scottsbluff, this state, that U.S. Senator Carl Curtis has expressed his conclusions regarding the United Nations. It has him saying that he would like to see the United Nations reorganized and the communist nations booted out.

This is indeed a surprising statement to be qualified by the careful explanation that it is less a provocation for national action than for a public thanksgiving that the U.S. government is not wherever this senator happens to hang his hat.

For the purpose of negotiating deep and dangerous world divisions without resort to war it becomes fundamentally essential for the United Nations to have as members the nations who are in controversy. Throw out the principals and one no longer has a

United Nations nor any real instrumentality as an alternative to settlement by force. What would be left, if anything, after the departure of the communists could be no more than an association of the U.S. with its allies or satellites coupled with the requirement of all others to choose between

that or communism. If Senator Curtis will reflect, it will come him that he would in his own way accommodate the very aims the communists are presently working so hard to achieve, which are opposite the aims of Mr. Eisenhower's administration with which Sen. Curtis is

No one can defend the crass and ugly behaviour of the communists currently, but it would be a miscarriage of logic and justice to make the United Nations the whipping boy for it.

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No one suggests that traffic law-enforcement be relaxed. In fact, such enforcement is constantly being improved and nothing will change that. That end of the department will be as strong tomorrow as it is today and will grow in strength as the city and its problems grow.

But what has been changed is a point of obvious weakness in the criminal investigating activities. On the shift operating in the late night and early morning hours, there was no commissioned officer in charge of criminal investigations. This left an experience gap that could have been disastrous in time of an emergency.

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### DREW PEARSON Khrushchev Plays The Dangerous Game

growing feeling around the lounges of the United Nations that the stage is being set for a dramatic showdown between the communist and the capitalist worlds.

If this glittering gathering of heads of states from almost every country in the world - which Khrushchev wanted but we did not does not produce something besides rancid debate and raucus street demonstrations, then the impasse of the cold war can only degenerate into definite dan-

Harold Macmillan, Britain's prime minister who originally initiated the summit conference for the purpose of pepping up the prestige of his conservative party, has rushed to New York in the role of rescuer. Jawaharlal Nehru, the erudite prime minister of India, has also come to spread his placid wisdom over the assembly. But it will take more than the oriental erudition of Nehru and the British tenacity of Macmillan to get the UN General Assembly back on the track of responsible negotiation.

The basic trouble is that the two men who lead the East and the West are prisoners of strong political factions back home.

President Eisenhower, a man of good motive and cautious dignity, has had his eye on the young candidate running to replace him. So he cannot afford to desert the Nixon strategy of running against Khrushchev and claiming that Kennedy is

NEW YORK - There is too soft toward Khrushchev by holding out any olive branches to Khrushchev.

> And Mr. K, a practical politician and diplomatic backslapper, has had his eye on the Red Chinese who claim war is inevitable, together with the Stalinists who once came close to ousting him from the Krem-

The result: While Eisenhower will be out of office in four months so that his policies could be reversed by his successor, Khrushchev probably can't reverse himself.

His bellicose speech demanding the end of Hammarskjold and the hamstringing of the United Nations has put him in a threeway bind. On one side is the West which is not going to vield to his unreasonable demands. On the same side are most of the African republics who, though dazzled by Khrushchev's big talk are smart enough to see through

Finally, and most important, is Mr. K's problem back home. In the past he has usually been able to squirm out of impasses New Policy abroad. One advantage absolute rulers is that they can turn somersaults abroad and not have to account to the public at home. But the public in Russia is getting a bit more uppity now. Much more uppity, in fact, downright unruly, is Mr. K's Red Chinese ally and some of his own comrades inside the Kremlin.

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### DORIS FLEESON

### Space Feat For Nixon Fizzled

WASHINGTON - Administration hopes of impressing the United Nations and helping Vice President Richard Nixon by a spectacular space success have faded. Another moon shot failed last week end, the sixth setback in seven such tries by the Civilian Space Agency.

Its experts believe they have done all they can at present, although a late October effort is still possible. They are naturally unhappy over their failure, but relaxation of the intense political pressures on them to get fast results will be welcomed.

The refusal to give conquest of space a higher priority in the struggle for the defense dollar was President Eisenhower's. He thought other projects more important and did not want to ask for bigger appropriations. Many industrialists still think he made the correct decision and argue that too much emphasis is being put on space and not enough on solid triumphs in the missile rocket field.

But the politicians who live much closer to the aspirations and fears of the American people see it differently. Democrats complained that the administration had underestimated Russian capabilities and failed to foresee the propaganda triumphs that might - and did-accrue to them. Republicans tacitly acknowledged the political difficulty by heavy pressure for American results in space before November.

The vice president today is stuck with the situation. just as Democrats were stuck in 1952 with the pre-

Korean war budget framed by Louis Johnson.

Nixon is not to be blamed for looking for the bright side and trying to limit the political debate about what was, in the final analysis, a political decision that the American economy could not sustain a larger defense budget.

Sen. John Kennedy has disdained Nixon's contention that discussion of the country's plain and evident shortcomings in defense lies in some ill-defined realm of anti-Americanism, especially while Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is here. The supreme illogic of the Nixon argument is that it does allow Khrushchev control of the American presidential campaign.

Kennedy's problem is to frame the debate in terms acceptable to the voters. The electorate gives every sign of being sensibly apprehensive of current dangers, but the sanguine American temperament has always resisted the pessimists. He has got to make them sweat over the hard facts but at the same time make them feel he can overcome them.

The required combination of job and Mr. Fix-It will tax his political skill. It is the topic of much anxious discussion among his advisers, some of whom want him to trample firmly on Nixon himself. This does not fit the image Kennedy has of the presidency or of himself. He has, however shown realism in his political career so far and, once convinced. would not hesitate to shift

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MARQUIS CHILDS

### **U.N.** Impartiality At Stake

-With the news roaring with hurricane force from every quarter-the political debate, a new upheaval in the Congo, a man in space or not in space-it is a measure of this international civil servant that he should nevertheless still stand well to the center of the crowded stage. From a small neutral country where he had an expert's status and a relatively unimportant position in his government. Dag Hammarskjold has become the symbol of decency and reason and the hope that world order may yet evolve out of revolution and

He has said again, as so often before, that it is not the man who is at issue in this bitter quarrel but the office of secretary generalthe independent, impartial, objective director of the United Nations executive branch. The very fact of his success as an independent, impartial, objective servant of the Security Council has made him the target of the Soviet

Hammarskjold, as he would be the first to acknowledge, could not conceivably resolve the intrigues of East and West in the Congo. Those intrigues. however they . may be glossed with the color of good intention, go to the roots of power over the great mineral wealth of Kanaga province and the strategic position that the government finally dominating central Africa will occupy.

But he could, and this is what he has done, deny the use of the U.N. force to either side. He has undertaken to enforce a standstill until the conflict is somehow resolved. It must never be forgotten that he interposed the U.N. force at a moment

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. warfare was about to spread pling blow. with wild incitation from the inflammable Patrice Lumumba and with the Belto hold actual, if not nominal, control over their wealth

in Katanga. hostility of one certainly and parties to this subterranean stroy him. struggle.

During a wartime conference of allied leaders a question about the Pope and the position of the Vatican came up and Stalin is said to have demanded to know how many divisions the Pope had. It expressed his cynical disregard for everything but sheer force: Hammarskjold has no divisions at his disposal but he has a power and a prestige that are immeasurable.

Informed opinion here is that he will survive the attack directed at him by Premier Khrushchev. There is, of course, an unhappy precedent in the way in which the communist bloc succeeded in driving out his predecessor, Trygve Lie. They did this by calculatedly undercutting him in every possible

But Hammarskjold has more stature and more tenacity than Lie and the lines this time are more clearly drawn. He will not surrender. He has the confidence of most of the Asian and African nations as well as the western powers. If he is destroyed it is hardly too much to say that the U.N. itself when bloody civil and tribal will have been dealt a crip- Copyright, 1960, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

His is far from an enviable position. He must surely be one of the most lonely of gians recklessly determined men. His whole life is the U.N. and he gives to it virtually every waking moment of his time. While the And that tribal-civil war present attack is more vircould rapidly have become ulent than most, he has been an international conflict calumnied by the extreme with East and West each right, opposed not so much stoking the fires with their to Hammarskjold himself as own military. In this danger- to the secretary general as ous and difficult endeavor a symbol of the effective-"success" for the U.N. was ness of the U.N .- by the exbound to be qualified. A treme right here in Americheckmate would bring the ca. Interestingly enough, it is for this same reason that in all probability both of the Moscow has set out to de-

> He has demonstrated hin one situation after another that he can be independent. impartial and objective. For the implacable partisans of either/or, black or white. this is in itself a crime and must be made to pay for it. Of late the Eisenhower ad-

ministration has rested heavily on its love for the U.N. But it has stopped short of the really far-reaching support that could move sit forward to a new dimension. And while some effort is being made to rally support for Hammarskjold and the office of secretary general, which the Soviets would wipe out, this is neither very vigorous nor impassioned. Secretary of State Herter is returning to Washington at a time when his influence might be important with foreign ministers and heads of state.

On the 38th floor of the secretariat building it is a little before midnight. The last visitor has gone, the last telephone call has been made, the final memorandum has been dictated. The lonely man who presides there has closed another 17hour day in the service of the institution to which he has dedicated himself.

### Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

a change? Isn't it time we

looked at the world as it is

assume it is? Isn't Mr. Ken-

nedy's criticism the sensi-

I am an outsider who

comes to Lincoln to shop for

special things, and I made a

trip last week to see and to

purchase if possible a pair

or more shoes from a new

shoe store that has been high-

ly advertised. The store is

clerk who waited on me was

extremely rude, snobbish and

left me standing with a shoe

in my hand and deliberately

waited on new customers

without finishing answering

my necessary questions, and

I was under the impression

that the store was for anyone

who had the means to pur-

chase, also to look and to

ask! How can I recommend

this store after a long, traf-

fic - heavy, disappointing

DISGUSTED SHOPPER

Off THE RECORD

did not return.

drive?

W. T. DAVIS

Beatrice, Neb.

ble and patriotic thing?

Rude Reception

Lincoln, Neb.

This business about the lunch hour in the Lincoln public schools is completely unfair to the students. Taking away 15 minutes of the time is one thing, but telling them they can't go home is like telling them they can'thandle the responsibility and that they have to be under the guidance of the school. This, along with taking away noon activities, surely does not help one's morale.

A few students I know have quit school because of this, which could and probably will make a big difference in their lives. This shows they do not care much for school to begin with, but any little extra education they would have got would be important. I think the school board did this to increase the efficiency of the school but they have just defeated their purpose.

Perhaps the school board thought that to control a tew who misbehaved, they had to treat every high school student as a baby, giving them no responsibility, but I hope the school board will reconsider its closed campus policy. And if they don't I hope Lincoln will consider a new school board with more constructive PROVOKED STUDENT

#### A Good Look Lincoln, Neb.

Eight years ago Gen. Eisenhower was elected president largely on the implied promise that he would stop the Korean War. Now after Communists have advanced steadily for eight years and we have gained nowhere, we can practically see the head of the Communist columns glaring at us across the narrow strait dividing us from Cuba. Eight years ago our European allies never questioned that we were superior militarily to the Commies. Now they are expressing dubious opinions.

Moreover, our whole position in Latin America has been thrown into the gravest jeopardy in spite of continued rumblings from the South of us that all was not well. Even Mr. Nixon's humiliating experience in that region did not shake the complacency of the administra-

In the face of all this, the administration's spokesmen are declaring it unpatriotic

for Sen. Kennedy to call at- Harmony tention to these patent facts. Lincoln, Neb Complacency, optimism, and Nixon grew into his candifiscal conservatism have dacy; Kennedy organized been our guiding principles himself into his! and actions. And now Mr. All Republican leaders, in-Nixon is insisting that he cluding all of the delegates, ought to be elected presiunanimously accepted Nixon dent of the United States because of his training and because he has experience. experience. Kennedy organ-Thoughtful citizens might ized and ran roughshod over well say that Nixon's "exall of the other accepted perience" is one of his heavy Democratic leaders.

handicaps. Isn't it time for Unity in the ranks was so disrupted by the Kennedy organization that the Kenneand not as we should like to dy brothers are spending much time trying to patch up the incurable wounds, which will remain unhealed even after the election.

Meanwhile, Nixon with the complete and harmonious backing of the Republican party is running his campaign with vigor, intelligence and dignity, and is truthfully explaining the issues that confront the American citi-

FRED ADEN

#### beautiful with the merchan-His Own Example dise well displayed, but the

Omaha, Neb. I have thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Cooper's reason for being a Republican. He said that "Republicans are of a higher caliber." (This quote is from The Star).

Years ago that reasoning is what convinced me I should be a Democrat. Mr Cooper is quite an example of this "high caliber." It is wonderful to see him squirm under his "statements" re garding his fine, high-class opponent, Mr. Morrison.

TOILING TILLIE

By Ed. Reed

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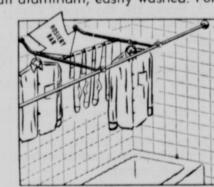
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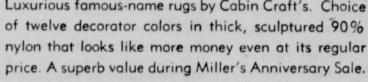
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## Threats, Disqualification Bar Southern Negro From Polls

... RIGHTS COMISSION HEARS COMPLAINTS

New Orleans (A) - Louisi- farmer in north Louisiana's voter - State Atty. Gen plained to the U.S. Civil sheriff told him in 1935: Rights Commission their efbeen met by disqualification out of him." on a host of minor points and threats of bodily harm.

threatened to take him "for When we are tried, we are any constitutional right.

Madison Parish has 5900 Negroes but no Negro voters,

Rights party.

"Any Negro going to try to and testimony.

tion," Lewis said, "When sided. a ride" if Sharp persisted in tried by a white petit jury. Gremillion, who goe s on represent us . . . nobody."

Opens Hearings

according to the commission. a fact-finding body composed mission and district attorneys Hester, reached by tele- of one Negro and 5 white may want to take action. phone. denied making the members, opened hearings threat. He is a presidential into alleged denial of voting elector for Louisiana's States rights to Louisiana Negroes.

Frederick D. Lewis, a port- to testify -some from par- fied for failing to list their ly 55-year-old retired Negro ishes without a single Negro

Mercy: Mary V. Pugh and Joan M.

man.
Westside: John E. Bucholz, Analee
Burns, Kathleen Durham, Susan Kerr.
Alan Mackiewicz, Steven Parks and
Elizabeth Williams.

Other Nebraska semi-fin-

ana Negroes Tuesday com- Claiborne Parish, testified a Jack Gremillion and his staff recorded names, addresses. vote in the white primary is "We're here as observers-

forts to become voters have going to get the hell knocked more or less," Gremillion told Robert G. Story, the commis-"We have no representa- sion vice-chairman who pre-

James Sharp, 47-year-old we're arrested, we're arrest. A 1960 state law makes it Negro attrney from Monroe, ed by white policemen. When a crime to testify falsely to testified Sheriff C. E. Hester we're indicted, we are indict- federal officials that a state of Madison Parish (County) ed by white grand jurors. or parish officer has denied

efforts to help register Ne- You see we have nobody to trial in federal court next month on contempt of court charges, earlier indicated The 6-member commission, Louisiana's sovereignty com-

List Age

Dr. Gary O. Simpkins, a Caddo Parish dentist, testi-As Negroes came forward fied Negroes were disqualiage correctly to the year, month, and day.

Simpkins, who said he conducted a clinic to school Negroes in taking voter tests. said many were also failed for being unable to prove their identity to the registrar's satisfaction.

In the final phase of the com-Under state law, a registrar may require two regispetition, the high school grades, extra-curricular ac- tered voters to identify a potivities, school citizenship, tential voter if the registrar They are: Robert Bosking, and leadership qualities of thinks the applicant has false-

> Two Licenses Names of merit scholars Dorothy Louise Jackson, 28, will be announced about May of Shreveport, said she brought two beauticians li-Semi-finalist from Omaha censes to prove her identity. They were dated 1957 and

> > "I was told the 1960 license wasn't old enough and the 1957 one was too old," she testified.

"The procedure is," Philip A. Brown III, 42-year-old West Monroe Negro said, "whatever you have - it's what you don't have, that's what you need."

The commission staff said that Negro registration in Louisiana has never exceeded 28% of the potential voting age Negro. Eighty-two per cent of potential white voters are registered.

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Southeast, and Terrence R. Connelly, Pius X.

These students are among the 10,000 high scoring students on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test, a test of educational developtest of educational develop-ment given more than 15,000 high schools last spring.

Tesarek.
North: Dorothy L. Autenrieth, Thomas
C. Kuffel and James R. Pearson.
Notre Dame Academy: Dalia Katilius.
South: Grover Partee and Gary Tall-The semi-finalists will take the College Entrance Examination Board Test on Dec. 3. Students whose scores on the second test substantiate their performance on the qualify- Ala ing test and are endorsed by

### **Demos To Carry** Their Campaign To Scottsbluff

Lincoln Star Special Scottsbluff - Democratic candidates Robert Conrad, Rep. Don McGinley and Norman Otto will carry their campaigns into Scottsbluff

McGinley is seeking reelection as Nebraska's Fourth District congressman, Conrad is the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Otto is the party's candidate for lieutenant gover-

They will attend the opening of the Scotts Bluff County Democratic headquarters, address a meeting of Young Democrats, and speak at a Democratic fund raising dinner that evening.

Conrad's schedule Wednesday and Thursday includes a speech Wednesday night at a Thurston County Democratic fund raising dinner, and a Thursday noon address before the Hastings Kiwanis

### Salty Discovery

Oslo, Norway (P)-A 6,000year-old salt water ocean has been discovered 434 feet below the fresh water of Tokke Lake, 120 miles west of Oslo. Dr. Kaare Stroem of Oslo University, who made the discovery, said the find was unique.

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proposals for a study direct- for Nebraska - high amylose ed at increasing the market corn and castor beans which

#### Congo Cannibalism Is Now Less Secret, Missionary Says

(P - A longtime missionary to the Congo, the Rev. W. F. P. Burton, 74, says cannibalism "is coming more and more into the open" in the new African nation.

The Johannesburg Star quoted the Rev. Mr. Burton as saying cannibalism "has always been practiced in secret in the Congo, but now it's much more open."

in Bulawayo, northern Rhodesia, was stationed at an evangelistic mission at Mwanza Kasingu, a Baluba tribal area in the Congo's Kasai Province.

He said tribesmen practice two types of cannibalism one for tribal sacrifice and the other to satisfy "just a craze for human flesh.

"This is like alcohol," the missionary said, "the more they get, the more they want."

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Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.
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a lack of markets.

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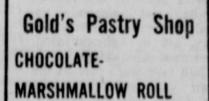
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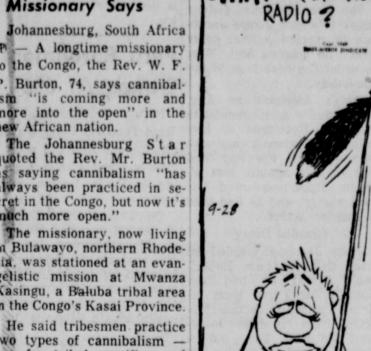
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## **Analyst Gives** Kennedy Win

By J. M. Roberts News Analyst

joined in political debate in same goals, and which man a Chicago television studio, was better qualified by exreaching in unprecedented perience to conduct the profashion for approval by the gram. It was more of an people of the United States, already boring campaign. known it appeared that Sena- Kennedy looked swiftly from and as the returns became

to focus all attention on a dience which wasn't there. serious project, Vice President Nixon, in turn, would look sharply at the camera. Kenstood on their dignity and nedy swallowed. Nixon looked good manners. There was al- a little cooler under fire. most none of the famous smiling and homebody ap- extra points lay in the way peal. There was a little jab- he marshalled his argument bing, but no knife-throwing, from beginning to end. He got no roundhouse swings.

draw with statistics about and from there on the vice the gross national product, farm income, the cost of social projects and the like.

go, but not by expanding government too much, or at too great a cost, nor at the expense of taking the zing out of private enterprise." Scoring Close

-GENEVA-

### **U.S.** Nuclear **Ban Offer To** Be Studied

Geneva (A) - The Big 3 nu- and attacks. clear test ban conference re-

The issue of how to de- have worn away. tect hidden nuclear blasts has been among the chief obstac-been among the chief obstac-'Day In History' States, Britain and the Soviet Union to reach agreement to ban nuclear weapons tests.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin said he welcomed the U.S. proposal and would study it. Sir Michael Wright, the British delegate, said Britain fully backed the U.S.

Acting U.S. Delegate Charles C. Stelle, in a move to get the resumed negotiations off to a good start after a 5-week recess, said the moratorium would run concurrently with a two-year co-ordinated research program. Another 3 months were added for analyzing the research

Tsarapkin said he hoped the proposal does not mean that the United States intends to resume nuclear testing after two years. He said he felt the moratorium period offered was too short but that he hoped a compromise could be reached.

### Kennedy Card Won't Be Kept By Mrs. Donald

ship card will be returned this audience to come forward week to Nebraska Senior Cit- and repent of their sins, but izens for Kennedy.

validated, was sent to Edna it will embarrass you in any Basten Donald of Grand Is- way. land. Her name apparently was taken from a mailing

she will return the card with appropriate comment.

committewoman for Nebras- for Christ."

Main Feature Clock State: "Carry on Nurse," 1:00, 2:42, 4:24, 6:06, 7.48,

Varsity: "Ocean's 11," 1:40,

4:12, 6:44, 9:16. Nebraska: "The Day They Robbed the Bank of England," 1:10, 4:20, 6:30, 9:35.
"Until They Sail," 2:35, 4:45,

Lincoln: "The Angel Wore Red," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25,

Stuart: "High Time," 1:15,

3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20. Joyo: "Psycho." 7:10, 9:10.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:15. "3 Murderesses," 7:25, 10:50. "Once More With Feeling,"

Starview: Cartoon, 7:15. "7 Cities of Antartica," 7:25.
South Pacific, 7:55. Last

the voters to judge which methods should be used to Two nervous young men approach practically the

When Nixon made a point, tor Kennedy had high score. side to side as though seek-In a stark setting designed ing the reaction from an au-

the toss, and Nixon was Both men were fast on the forced to begin by answering. defensive game.

Neither made much time that nand, brushed through the abolish the present State of the 301 Committee. Named types would be difficult to way, public knowledge of the questions and kept plugging Board of Education and make vice-president was Mrs. J. F. operate. uses of statistics being what at his own story in his own the education commissioner Lucas. Omaha school board In effect, Kennedy said to ing more time than Nixon, Tuesday night the 301 Com- NSEA executive secretary, uncertainty. America "go, go, go," and the way he crowded in his mittee. Nixon said "sure, we must points. Yet at the end he The function of the comhad said only bout 200 more mittee is to "organize in-

Stalls Own Show

instead of centering on the value of his governmental associations to his own educa-

Both men stumbled just enough to arouse sympathy but not serious criticism. Both showed the need of a few more birthdays.

years ago as a 19-year-old, returned Tuesday with his pretty But Kennedy managed to commoner bride and they got the red carpet treatment and ... By Russians tell his own story while Nixon a warm welcome. largely answered questions

There wasn't much meat in tended the official greeting at plane, Columbine III, for a opened Monday with a U.S. the performance for the se- National Airport, assuroffer to conduct no under- rious politically-minded lis- ing Crown Prince Akihito and ground nuclear explosions if tener, and there wasn't any Princess Michiko of "our itors because Secretary of the Soviet Union joins in a show for the merely casual. deep friendship for the people State Christian A. Herter is at co-ordinated 27-month re- The candidates probably will of Japan." search program to improve do better next time, when methods for detecting the some of the dignity, and the cause of underground disturb- responsibility of setting a liant new century of Jpanesenew campaigning precedent, American friendship and co-own behind-the-scenes U.N.

### Wasn't Too Hot

Moscow (P)-Moscow completed its heralded "day in without any spectacular achievements reported.

Many World The World The forced postponement of President Eisenhower's good will trip to Television and the forced postponement of President Eisenhower's good will trip to Television and the forced postponement of President Eisenhower's good will trip to Television and the forced postponement of President Eisenhower's good will trip to Television and the forced postponement of President Eisenhower's good will trip to Television and the forced postponement of President Eisenhower's good will be an experienced and the forced postponement of President Eisenhower's good will be an experienced and the forced postponement of President Eisenhower's good will be a pre

Many Western observers had expected the Soviet Union to mark its day in history project by launching a man into space.

The day-in-history project was sponsored by the government newspaper Izves-

It repeated a similiar undertaking by Soviet novel-ist Maxim Gorky who 25 years ago collected from around the world a series of vignettes depicting a day in the life of man.

#### **BILLY GRAHAM DIRECTS BID TO EAST BERLINERS**

Berlin (UPI) - Evangelist Billy Graham Tuesday made joined the Cuban exile group, a bid to East Berliners to Democratic Revolutionjoin his crusade.

Graham speaking from a York "with the advance tent only 300 yards from the knowledge that violence had Communist East Berlin bor- been planned." Grand Island-A member- der urged members of the assured them that they need The card, duly signed and not reveal their names "if

An aide explained that this was Graham's overture to the Mrs. Donald said Tuesday hundreds of East Berliners who defied Communist press attacks and border restric-She is Republican national tions to attend his "Crusade

The evangelist avoided any political remarks or references to East-West differences in the second day of his week-long revival.



### Committee Picks Officers

Officers of the 301 Committee are (left to right): John Lynch, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Lucas, vice-president, and Byron Dunn, president.

### Where Kennedy scored his Group Formed To Fight Amendment Abolishing State Education Board

By Jerry Farrell

An organizational meeting men were present.

dividuals and groups to oppose the amendment."

The 26-year-old prince re-

sponded by predicting "a bril-

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people of Japan."

president played a largely of Nebraskans interested in Byron Dunn, president of members. the defeat of constitutional the National Bank of Com-Kennedy, on the other amendment 301 (which would merce, was elected president way. He appeared to be us- an elected official) formed member, and John Lynch, function in the vacuum of was elected secretary treas-

Opposition Told

Main opposition to the At one point Nixon stalled Attending the meeting committee, is that it would this stand). his own show to answer in were state educational groups be necessary to separate the detail a question about how including the Nebraska School Vocational Education Division On the issues, neither man often President Eisenhower Board Association, Nebraska from the rest of the departscored heavily, just asking advice on important matters, and state PTA groups. In ad- lates that federal funds must Frank Hein

Japan's Crown Prince

Given Warm Welcome

Under Secretary of State empress flew here from Los

operation for world peace and diplomatic negotiations to re-

prosperity." He extended turn for Tuesday night's din-

"the warm greetings of the ner at the White House hon-

3-day official visit.

the United Nations meeting in

New York. The undersecre-

tary spoke on behalf of Ei-

Washington (A)-Japan's future ruler, who visited here 7

Other points:

sponsoring group will seek

secretary of the Omaha Education Association, com-

ganize county groups and the number of radio listeners

-Special services of all

-Leadership could not

sage of the amendment would 'set Nebraska back 25 years

mented: people signed the petition to

dition, various state business- be administered by a state hourd of not less than 3 to about 600,000.

lower teaching standards (the committee says the sponsor-The committee said pas-

Frank Heinisch, executive

amendment."

"It's amazing that enough tem.

-Leadership of the 301's

but the amendment on the the number of watchers par-

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Officers turned out in force to try to get all eligible personnel to cast absentee ballots for the Nov. 8 elections in the United States.

Forces Voting Day" to try to generate interest.

Absentee voting rules vary from state to state so the court to order Judge Jacob- ice. Army decided to lump every- son to rescind a trial delay thing together and get the which he granted Aug. 10 or Peru Enrollment servicemen and women to fill to order the case to trial imin their ballots at one time. mediately. Judge Jacobson on Aug.

a counter action.

**Granted Delay** 

trial delay after Robert-

Lincoln Air Force Base of-

tend the trial. The judge

signed an order delaying the

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frivolous, a

Judge Jacobson granted the

The Army never reveals the exact number of soldiers 10 granted a postponement to curity reasons, but the number is estimated at around Mrs. Munden. She had filed civilian employes and other attached personnel bring the attached personnel bring the rent money, and he had filed trar. number of Americans in the

### 73 Million **Americans** See Debate

trial until Robertson's mili-Mansfield, Ohio (A)-John F. Kennedy was informed that 73.5 million Americans watched his debate on tele- after. amendment, according to the ing group has already taken vision with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

> Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, was given this information by aide as he arrived here for a campaign address.

The figures were based on a survey made by the National Arbitron Rating Sys-The senator's aides called

ticularly "amazing" because, "But the fact is they did they said, the rating showed and we must use all our no drop-off from the start of resources in opposing this the hour long program through the finish. The committee plans to or- The figure did not include

### Dispute Over Vets Relief Carried To District Court

A dispute over interpreta-tion of the Soldiers and Sai-poses" of the relief act and lors Relief Act in Municipal that a further extension of the Court was carried to Lan- order would "dry up all credit caster District Court Tues- of all service men within the

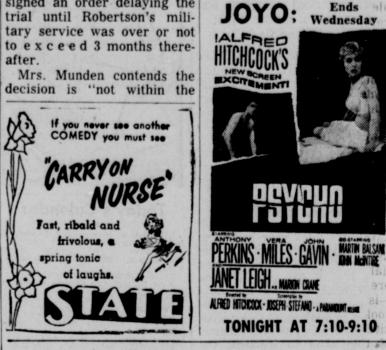
Jean E. Munden of Lincoln | jurisdiction' of the Municipal | filed a suit against Municipal Judge Jacobson said when Judge John Jacobson and he signed the order that it asked that the district court was in the legal language of The Army declared "Armed direct him to "properly in the relief act, and that it did

terpret and apply" the relief not mean the case will be held for trial until Robertson She also asked the district is discharged from the serv-

### Stands At 606

Peru - Enrollment at Peru it has in Germanny for se- Rayburn Robertson of Lin- State Teachers College at the coln in Robertson's case with close of the first full week of 300,000. Dependents, Army a civil suit against him al- classes stood at 606, accord-

On-campus enrollment includes 336 men and 270 women. The sophomore class with 163 students is the largest. son's attorney told him followed by 162 in the freshman class, 144 juniors and ficials refused to excuse Rob- 112 seniors. Graduate and ertson from his duties to at- post-graduate students num-









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New York (UPI) - New York's Spanish-language newspapers said Tuesday that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's 'intelligence chief" in the The daily La Prensa and Diario de Nueva York identified the man as Jose Paz Novas and said he has furnished the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation with a list of '120 spies" working for Cas-

### 'Early To Bed; Early To Rise' Is One Of Pat Nixon's Mottoes

Julie.

is the third in a series of 5 articles on Pat Nixon by Gordon Langley Hall, author of books and articles on international celebri-

By Gordon Langley Hall

Early to bed; early to rise." This is one of Pat Nixon's mottoes and she carries it out to the letter. Up every morning at 7:15, she is always dressed and properly groomed for the day before going down to have breakfast with her daughters who, in common with most other young girls all over America, like to see Mother looking her best and are quick to tell her if she doesn't.

Pat enjoys breakfast with the girls and whenever possible in her crowded schedule is on hand when they come home from school in the afternoon. She would hate to break these intimate mily interludes even hould she become First ady and go to live at the White House.

She stays on to finish breakfast with her husband ad always sees him off at door for his office. Fate time of the weekdue to all the extra in connection with hard Nixon's role as Republican standard-bearer in the forthcoming presidential election, such occasions are getting harder to fit in -is the evening when Pat cooks supper in her special kitchenette on the top floor of their home. Then her husband, a great sports-fan, can really relax and watch a football game on TV or them a symphony on his beloved (and quite old) record player.

On Sundays Tricia and regularly attend church with their parents. The Nixons are still members of East Whittier Friends Church in Califor-

tion's Committee on Amer- ures

ican-Citizenship said in its an-

nual report Tuesday that dur-

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To High School Students

nia, although they now attend the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Wesley Heights in the capital.

Like their mother, they have learned to take the hard knocks when they have heard and read criticisms of their father. At such times they try to remember what he once said at a political gathering: "I'm controversial, but here's Pat. Everybody loves

In the last few months Tricia, the Nixon's eldest daughter has taken a great interest in personal deportment and learning to walk correctly. Noticing the way that one of their friends, thirteen-year-old Donna Lundquist, daughter of Wage and Hour Administrator Clarence Theodore Lundquist walked, Nixon complimented her. Donna explained that she attended modeling school. The Nixons were interested and shortly afterwards Tricia and Julie were also taking part in the same 40-hour course. The lessons are aimed at helping the girls through that awkward 'inbetween' period when they are neither children nor adults. Tricia has put in much time practising at home in front of a big mir-

Dick and Pat took time off recently to chaperone a cotillion held at the Wesley Hills Community Club where their girls attended dancing classes. The Nixons, along with all the other parents, were proud of their own children's carriage and appearance.

The girls have thoroughly enjoyed learning the proper way to groom hair and care for their skin. Like their mother, neither of them is inclined to plumpness. Checkers is the only one of Mr. Nixon's four females who is fat.

Whatever the future may hold for Tricia and Julie they are quite prepared to

The report said that during

the year all committee mem-

bers received a sample state-

Additional copies were made available for general distribution, This material

did not reach the members of the committee in time for use

during the past school year. Presentations are being

scheduled, however, for the present school year.

The report said in some

places where mock trials have

been regularly presented as a part of County Government

Days, no change in that procedure will be made. In

other places, a switch to the plan proposed by the commit-

tee may be made, but the choice will be left to each

tinual photograph - taking the F.B.I. fails to ruffle them any more. Tricia has already learned at her modeling school just how to pose for

the camera. She knows that

to get the best photograph

she must present her most

flattering profile. This is

one beauty secret she has

already passed onto young

The Nixon girls are gen-

erally on hand to meet im-

portant callers at their par-

(In the 4th article of this series, appearing Thursday, Gordon Langley Hall presents Pat Nixon in her role of good-will ambassadress.)

### King-Size Mushroom

Mulhouse, France (A)-An companied by W. E. Young, edible mushroom weighing secretary of the Cozad Indus-15½ pounds was found in the trial Development Corp., Blotzheim forest near here Bart Hickey and Hoyt Grif-

ents' home. Their favorite guest is J. Edgar Hoover of

Mayor Leland Johansen,

who led the delegation, said

about \$25,000 worth of work

will be needed. Johansen, ac-

fin, asked the state to do as

industrial sites.

Cozad requested Gov. Dwight ing the problem. partment of Roads Tuesday been a problem because most to help clear up a land drain- of the land has been in alfalage problem near some new fa, they said.

Gov Burney and Don C. The delegation said an east- Coffey, design engineer for ern firm is planning to build the department, assured the a multi-million dollar plant men that the department will on one of the sites, and the "do what it can" after an innearby drainage under a vestigation of 'he law is made state highway is not suffi- to determine to what extent the department should go.

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DEAR ABBY: I thought I ers, hay, cats, dogs or chohad the most wonderful hus- colate. I can't do push-ups or band in the world until I got tumble. I am starting junior a call from a store saying he was behind on his payments for a fur jacket. He never gave me a fur jacket, ny. Is there a cure? Abby.

When I asked him to explain it, he said a friend where he works didn't have any credit so he let him charge the jacket to our account. He won't tell me the friend's name to prove he's telling the truth.

He's been staying out late and has been short of money lately, and his kisses have grown cold. I love him, Abby, but I'd leave him tomorrow if I knew where a 38year-old woman could go with four children.

HEART-BROKEN DEAR HEART-BROKEN: Don't go anywhere. Just because your marriage is coming apart at the seams is no reason to throw it away. Let your husband know he isn't kidding you. And let him know you love him and are deeply hurt. And let him know you intend to raise your four children with their own father. Show some spunk and determination. Don't act like a discarded old shoe or you'll be treated like one.

会 会 会 DEAR ABBY: We would like your opinion of a woman, 28, who has recently made a very good mariage. (Her third, his second.) She has requested all her friends please to call her "Hildegarde."

We have called her "Hilda" all her life, so this seems a little ridiculous. She is a nice person and we hate to see her lose her best friends over a foolish affection like

HILDA'S FRIENDS DEAR "FRIENDS": If ou are Hilda's best triends, I can understand why she put her "garde" up. What's in a name?

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 13 with a serious problem. I have asthma. It's bad enough in the summer, but it's worse in winter. I can't get too hot or too cold. I can't get near wheat, feath-

Making announcement of her bridal party this morning is Miss Jeralyn Braasch, who will become the bride of John Pittman, Jr., on Saturday, Oct. 15. The ceremony will take place at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church.

For her honor attendant, Miss Braasch has chosen her sister, Miss Barbara Braasch. Miss Linda Saerolo will be the bridesmaid.

Lighting the candles for the 7:30 o'clock service will be Gloria Plies and the bride-elect's brother, Ricky Braasch.

Serving as best man will be James Pike, Memphis, Tenn. Seating the guests will be Gene Crane, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tony Onnen, Omaha; and Byron Barber, Fairbury.

Now busy with the plans and preparations for a late wedding is Miss Mary Lou Prewitt. Miss Prewitt and her fiance, Paul Enders, have chosen Saturday, Nov. 5, for their wedding date. The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at St. Mary's Cathedral.

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course, floors and walls of

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the lift it has needed. The

thought of a watercolor in

the bathroom is a refreshing

idea and if your window is

placed right for plants you

i might start a modest window

By B. Jay Becker

and South ruffed.

out to reach.

as a result.

He then led a low dia-

mond, the king winning, and

returned a diamond to the

jack. West taking the ace.

West exited with a diamond

By now declarer's hand

and dummy's were out of

diamonds and clubs. This

was the position he had set

West was in a hopeless sit-

uation. He took the jack to

but could then make only one

more trick, whether he

cashed the ace of hearts or

led a diamond which would

permit a ruff and discard.

So South made three spades:

been defeated. The success-

ful strip and endplay should

have been nipped in the bud

by East. South's plan of ac-

tion became self-evident

early in the play and East

should have risen to the oc-

casion at the proper mo-

After dummy had won the

king of diamonds and re-

turned a diamond, East

should have gone up with

the queen in order to take

the lead and return a heart.

Had he done this, declarer

would have lost three hearts

tricks and gone down one. If South plays low on the

heart return, West wins with

the jack (trick number

three) and exits with the

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then do no better than re-

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Declarer led a heart and

ceramic tile.



high and there are so many things I am going to be left out of that it isn't even funof them weren't exactly budget items, sometimes it is "As MAD ic" fun to dream a little even if you can't afford to make it

DEAR "As MAD ic": There is more to life than come true right then. push-ups, chocolate and the other taboos on your list. mirror framed in gold, a And one way to "get over" crystal chandelier, gold-platsomething is to get over beed fixtures and accessories, ing "mad" about it. Did you a decorative watercolor, reever hear about the man who cessed light above the sink, complained because he had (anybody could afford no shoes until he met a man THAT), a window conservawho had no feet? tory, a sunken tub, one side

DEAR ABBY: Don't be so hard on the girls who write DEAR JOHNS. If you want the other side of the story, I wrote my Don a "Dear John" because I got tired of hearing how beautiful the girls in Germany were. My girl friend wrote a "Dear John" to Jim because she was fed up hearing how fantastic the Korean girls could

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is taking place, it is hard

for the declarer to conceal

what he is doing. The de-

fenders see what is going

on, and, if they are alert,

they can frequently foil de-

South was in three spades

and West led a trump. De-

clarer saw that the likely

losers were a diamond, a

club, and three hearts. In

an effort to avoid one loser,

therefore, he embarked up-

After taking two rounds of trumps, he led the ten of

clubs which West covered

with the king. Declarer al-

lowed the king to win and

West returned a club. South

took the ace and ruffed a

on an elimination play.

clarer in his purpose.

Pass

West dealer.

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The bidding:

Pass

Pass

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-Mrs. C.J.R. asks:

"My s m a l l 12x13 room serves a dual purpose, bedroom and living room. I placed a light gray dresser and matching writing desk along one wall with medium gray drapes. The remaining three walls I painted a very light gray. My sofa bed and two matching chairs are in gray and black (enclosed). I need a corner table, and a wall to wall carpet. Please tell me the colors I need and also the shape of the table to use?"

Dear Mrs. C.J.R.:

If you're going to sit in that room long you're going mathematics at the Univerto need some rose colored sity of Idaho. glasses or something. How about a bright red rug or carpet? And do have some paintings in cheerful colors to break up those gray walls. And pile that gray sofa bed with a rainbow of pillows-Chinese yellow, Spanish red, Irish green and white. A square table would fit in the corner nicely, but do concentrate on getting some color in there. You'll feel better!

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

with her brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. John

From Chicago Mr. and

Mrs. Kevill and Mrs. Carper

will drive to Indianapolis for

a visit with relatives-and

then go on to Williamsburg.

Va. We hear that before the

travelers return to their

homes there will be a bit of

touring, including Washing-

ton. D.C., sections of Penn-

sylvania and here and there.

-Also on the late Septem-

ber travel list are Mr. and

Mrs. James Critchfield who

plan to leave on Friday for

Phoenix, Ariz., on a com-

bined business and pleasure

-Friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Meyers (Bud) Cather, will

be interested in news of the

former Lincoln residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cather and

D. Kevill.

News from suburbia this morning includes mention of a dinner club get-together Friday evening and several changes for the address book.

Friday-and September will

have gone. There is this to

be said for our departing

month, however, it will re-

main happy until the last

On the eve of the next

home game-Friday eve-

ning, Sept. 30, Mr. and Mrs.

Avery Forke will be host

and hostess at a affair when

they entertain at an hors

d'oeuvres party and supper

at the Lincoln Country Club.

Out of town guests at the

party will include Dr. and

Mrs. James M. Walter of

Ames, Ia; Mrs. Mont C. No-

ble of Glendale, Calif.; Mr.

and Mrs. R. Curtis Ralston

of Omaha, and from Cleve-

land, Ohio a name that is

especially popular in town-

that of Mr. and Mrs. Warner

Rhoads-formerly of Lincoln.

-Late September is going

away time for a few lucky

people-Mrs. Charles Car-

per is one of them Mrs. Car- their family are leaving De-

The dinner club we mentioned met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gloe Friday. The regular members include Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rall! Mr. and Mrs. Al Lidolph were guests of the club.

The welcome mat is out this morning for Mrs. Mildred Bartos. Mrs. Bartos. who is a member of the faculty at Sheridan School moved recently from 2735 So. 16th to 3943 Pace Blvd.

Thursday was M (moving) Day for Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Suprumowicz and their daughter, Karen. The Suprumowicz family moved from 2139 Kessler Circle to Moscow, Idaho, where Mr. Suprumowicz will be associated with the department of

Moving from 3910 Worthington in Country Club Terrace to 6246 Sunrise Rd. recently were Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Jones and their 10 vear-old daughter, Nancy Kay.

Understand that the newcomers in the home at 3910 Worthington are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Miller. The couple moved recently from 1746 Euclid.

Week-end houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shackelford were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols and their children. The Nichols, who reside in Oaks, N.D., were in town for the Nebraska-Minnesota football game Saturday afternoon.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Moving recently from 1688 Otoe were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Couch and their four children, Richard, Bill, Betty, and LaDonna. Their new address is 1505 Garfield.

Also moving from the suburb a week ago were Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Mentry and their daughter, Cindy Lou. They moved from 1536 Nemaha to the home at 1232 So. 16th.

The final change for the Indian Village address book this avem concerns Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wiatt and their son, Gregory. The Wiatt family moved several veeks ago from 1315 Otoe to 1033 Lake.

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The News Around Town and are moving to New York where Mr. Cather has accepted a position with Bristol-Myers. We understand that the new address, as yet unknown, probably will be Connecticut.

> -There is news of Miss Margaret Gardner this morning, too-Miss Gard-

per leaves today for Chicago troit, where they have re-where she will visit briefly sided for the past two years, fre Cheuvront will be solemnized at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, on Dec. 22, will be complimented this evening when Mrs. W. H. Mengel entertains at a dessert supper and a miscellaneous shower at her home. The 15 guests will include friends of the brideelect's mother, Mrs. Fred Gardner.



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At its annual dinner and business meeting at the University Club on Tuesday evening, Cotillion Club named Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson as the new president couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Atternoon John Hoppe the new secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow retired from the Methodist Church at Lexthe presidency.

Also named at the meeting were the following new members: Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman, Mr. and Mrs. A. James Ebel, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Deeter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eaton, Mr. and o'clock.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wa-

Pictured above, seated and Mr. Swanson.

White and bronze-toned chrysanthemums decorated ington on Sunday, Sept. 25, for the marriage of Miss Marlene Ann Evans of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin F. Evans of Overton, to Donald G. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orr of Lisco. The service was solemnized by Dr. C. Edwin Murphy at 2:30

### Madam Chairman

Park PTA coffee series, 9:30 o'clock, 1:30 o'clock, and 7:30 o'clock, at the school.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, basic leadership, 9:30 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church; national convention delegates, 10 o'clock, Girl Scout office.

Camp Fire Girls, Districts I, II, III Blue Bird leaders, 9 o'clock at Bethany Park cabin. LAFB Officers Wives Club, newcomers coffee, 10

o'clock at the club.

#### **AFTERNOON**

Nebraska Women's Education Club, 3:30 o'clock tea at Mickle Junior High School. Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club cabinet, 4 o'clock,

Camp Fire office. Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, annual tea for new members, 1 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lennox Club, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J.

AAUW current literature group, noon luncheon, College of Agriculture cafeteria.

### **EVENING**

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock, chapter house. Lincoln YWCA, Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock buffet sup-

Lincoln YWCA, Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock buffet supper. YM-YW Adult Coed Club, 8 o'clock, YMCA; party bridge, 7:30 o'clock, YMCA.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, established camp committee, 7:30 o'clock at Nebraska City.

Soroptomist Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Corn-Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Day, 1924 Prospect.

Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity, dinner-dance, Lincoln breakfast more appeal. Photo-

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 6 o'clock at the chapter

Mrs. Houghton Furr, Mr. left to right, are Mrs. John and Mrs. Richard P. Russell, Hoppe and Mrs. James Swanson. Standing are Mr. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow,

### Wedding

Wearing frock of irridescent copper and aqua cotton and carrying bouquets of russet chrysanthemums were Miss Carol Orr of Omaha as the maid of honor; Miss Jane Lindell, McPherson, Kan., the bridesmaid; and Mrs. Jack Hibbs of Hastings, the bridesmatron.

G. William Orr of Lisco served as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Enberg, McPherson, Kan., Norman Watkins, Robert Stone and Wayne Gunderson, all of Lincoln.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white silk taffeta. The long-sleeved basque was highlighted by a rounded neckline, edged with imported lace, and the bouffant skirt was draped into a bustle bow above the chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a jeweled crown, and she carried a bouquet of white blossoms.

The couple will reside at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where the bridgroom, a former student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is stationed with the Army. Mrs. Orr attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

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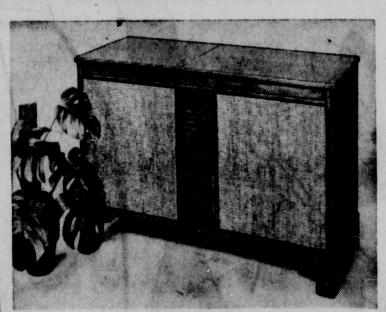
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greet the guests, who will include members of the Axis and Capitol B, PW Clubs of Lincoln, and assisting as hostesses will be Miss Clara Aronson and Miss Lyda Ha-

The club colors of green and yellow will be used in

the table appointments, and presiding at the table will be Mrs. Urania Wedgwood, president, Miss Delpha Taylor, Miss Virginia Parrish, Miss Olga Cherry, Mrs. Lorena Hoagland and Mrs. Emma Greenhalgh.

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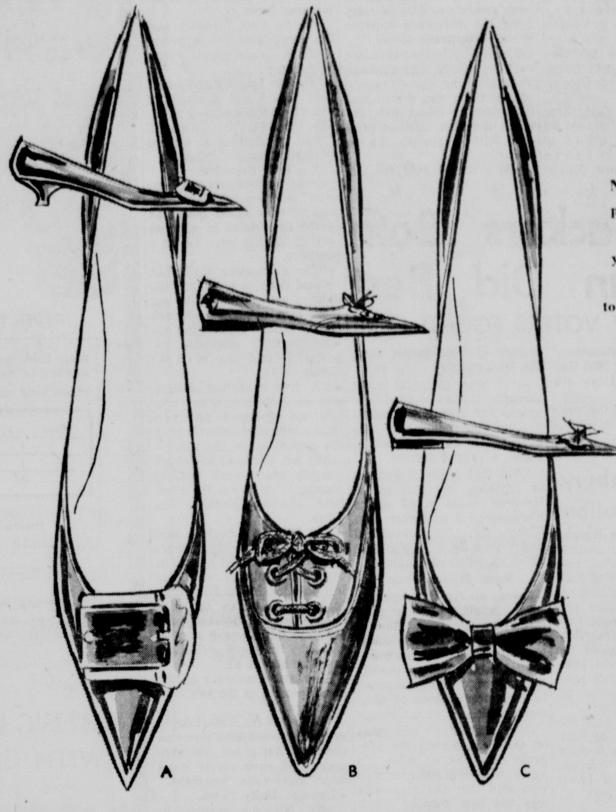
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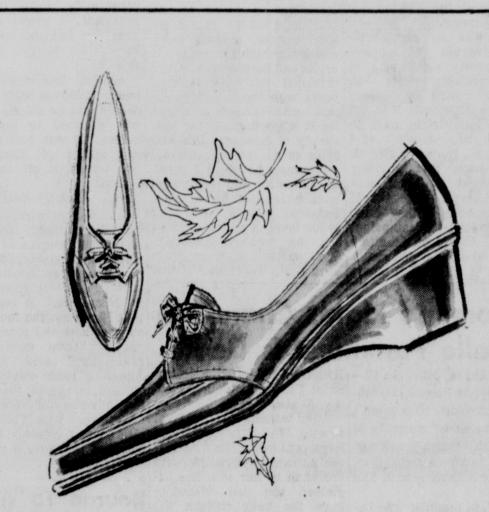
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"American Milwaukee Journal.

ed. It was exciting. Most of said. all it was informative."

what our founding fathers in times must be more than a "Both men," said the At-

By The Associated Press | the 18th Century hoped for-|stick television personality." | lanta Journal, "were on their The televised Nixon-Ken- an informed electorate, nedy debate was seen in equipped with the comparapress reaction Tuesday as tive knowledge to make the held that one great advantage in face-to-face exchange and

But there was counsel, too, toric occasion and said "we the whole country, and must said the chief result of the 'Has Defects Too'

Opinion varied on "who have the opportunity to com- also into their stand on pub- waged intelligently, even urwon?" A number of editorials pare and study the views of lic policies than most people banely. gave good marks to both the candidates, and to return are likey to get in any other "Not the least of the solid to them as often as needed." way."

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of the television method of direct question and answer The Hearst newspapers discussing the issues "is that procedure." hailed the debate as a his- the speakers are talking to The Buffalo Evening News ing their arguments to appeal public's appetite for far more But the Hearst group held to certain sections and ele- solid discussion of issues than

press can offer a service beThe event was seen, neveryond the means of TV."

Sun said the debate offered the Newark, N.J., Evening insight News said "this was a came" "In the permanency of into the personalities of the paign experiment that demprint, newspaper readers presidential candidates and onstrated politics may be

presidential The Worcester, Mass., Eve- The debate was described debate is the fact that it campaigning will never be ning Gazette said there were by the Christian Science came just about in time to the same again," said the two dangers in such debates. Monitor as "highly useful in save the country from being "One is that the detailed helping citizens gauge the talked to death by Khru-It said millions of Ameri- position on which the candi- character and purpose of shchev and Castro," said the cans in the comfort of their dates are setting forth . . . each candidate. Also in clari- Evening News. homes "heard in personal will be ignored by voters fying the difference between The St. Paul Dispatch said

informed and expressive con- need to know about the is- said the debate was stiff and paigning. tenders. It was unprecedent- sues," the Evening Gazette formalized but that "the surprising thing was that a real here was a top example of "The second is that there discussion of issues did take Western democracy in ac-The Boston Traveler said will be an over-emphasis on place, a real division on prin- tion," said the Dispatch. that through TV "The 20th appearances and ability to ciple did begin to take "What a contrast it offered

own before a huge audience. The Philadelphia Bulletin There can be no trickery in

we have had from either one

results of the Nixon-Kennedy

the candidates set a precetwo able, experienced, well from these shows all they The St. Louis Post-Dispatch dent in presidential cam-

> "In the international field to totalitarian procedures." 'Ban Reporters'

Some newspapers saw no need for the television reporters who asked questions Both of the candidates in a panel session during part of the

"The encounters will not be real debates until the candidates are permitted to ask didates are permitted to ask their own questions of each terrogated by television re-

"A free wheeling discusthrough. It was a good pro- sion on a well-narrowed submussed up before it was haps a lone moderator to keep "Not that I am prejudiced insights which were missing

sons interviewed was swayed from its own faculty have Rt. 5, a railroad employe. the Nixon loaded questions that were plainly designed to put him in an awkward spot. Nixon handled them admirably, but it's still a mystery why the panel should get

into this act at all." Here are comments on the performances of the two candidates:

"We would not undertake to say whether a single vote was changed. But if not, the supporters of each surely had -Chicago Daily News.

"Mr. Nixon seemed to grasp the complexity of some of these problems in a way that Mr. Kennedy simply did while program and it gave and junior high science teach- have time to get anything not. That was the greatest difference we saw between Another interviewee who them." - Richmond, Va.,

Jack 'Assured'

"Sen. Kennedy appeared show he was wrong," said versity of Nebraska and also name: "It was just a lot of the more assured; Vice Pres-Mrs. W. W. Bauer of 3731 D. holds an NU master's degree. talk and I got tired of it dent Nixon was more la"I doubt that anybody Cummins has been a physi- and turned it off and went bored." — Baltimore E v ening Sun.

"Each proved himself a One woman who went into skillful debater with the mabeen following the campaign. grade level. A native of Daw- the debate "fairly impartial" terials at hand; but the ser-The Vice President definitely son, he received bachelors came out convinced that iousness of the crucial decihad the advantage and really and master's degrees from "there was no question about sion ahead was not lost in the ripped him (Kennedy) apart Peru State Teachers College. it, Kennedy out-debated Nix- Nixon presentation. There on badly. I was disappointed was nothing sophomoric in his in Nixon, but I must say attitude or in his treatment Women's Rights Champion that Nixon got the most load- of issues." — Nashville Ban-

gracefully," said Midge for the Eisenhower title came Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (A)- Richard Pankhurst, a lectur- Timm, a bank employe and up with a solid knockout Estelle Sylvia Pankhurst, mil- er at University College, Ad- student in speech therapy at punch." - New Haven, Conn., Register.

"We should not say that rights and eldest daughter of to vote, Miss Pankhurst faded cision won't influence the out- anybody won. Nixon did not the British women's suffrage from public life. Then in 1927 come of the Nov. 8 election. succeed . . . in showing himself markedly more mature, un-naive or responsible than Mr. Kennedy. They both looked pretty young to us."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"We think that Sen. Kennedy had an edge the better of the so-called debate. His answers to the questions asked were more pointed than Mr. Nixon's. And Sen. Kennedy's her mother, suffered impris- suffragette days she had seen bulance companies in an ef- finale was better, too." - Mi-

> "First round: A decorous draw. We look for much Dr. George Underwood, more spirit in the next round - Miami Herald.

The debate set up a model cause of Ethiopian independ- She said he was 53, a foreign- have recently been increased of deportment for political ence and helped organize the er and "an old and dear and said the ambulance firms campaigners. It must have resistance movement in Ad- friend whom I have loved for have not responded to his re- produced, for non-partisans, quest that the county be giv- a favorable impression troops invaded the nation in the mid-1930s. Recently she "I do not consider marriage medical services." — Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Both did well." - Chattanooga News-Free Press.

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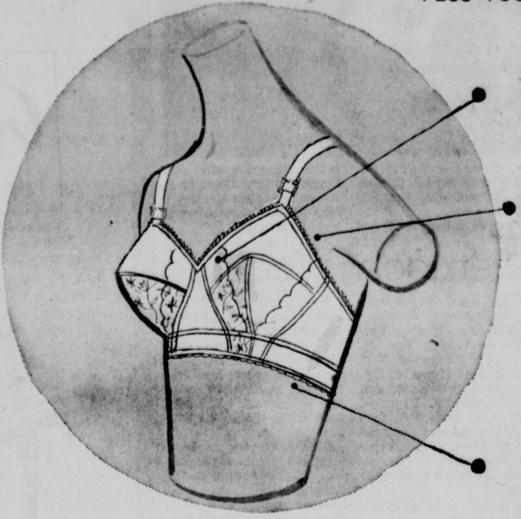


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## Demo, GOP Backers Sure Their Man Did

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By Nancy Ray

"undecided voter" which national polls list statistically and politicians woo with vigor? Not in Lincoln.

A sample poll of reaction taken on downtown Lincoln terest and opinion rampant, but only one of the 25 per-Republicans found out that

Vice President Richard Nixon could bowl over his Democratic opponent for the presidency with ease, and Democrats came away triumphant at the way Senator John Kennedy out-argued and outshone the Republican nomi-

nee. GOP backers had the following comments on the de- F. Don MaClay to become bate on internal U.S. issues: superintendent at Norfolk, Republican. I like that man Patrick to the Fairbury su-(Nixon)," said Raymond perintendency. Rinehart of the YMCA, ele-

vator operator.

field, salesman and law stu-

# to the Nixon-Kennedy debate Receive Fairbury

by the Monday night oratory. Irom its own faculty have by the Monday night oratory. filled top spots in the Fairbury school system which had fessional advancements.

as junior high principal.

The personnel changes followed the resignation of Supt.

Dietrich, a native of Linme a pretty clear idea of er, he had become junior high done." both candidates' views. Mr. principal this year after 7

was swayed by what was cal education and junior high to bed.' said. At least they should science teacher for 5 years not have been if they have and also coaches at that

attitude to the unmarried

Estelle Pankhurst Is Dead

hood, Miss Pankhurst of the unmarried mother.

tivities during and after the tempted suicide.

dis Ababa after Mussolini's years.'

paper, Ethiopia Observer.

Most Militant

itant champion of women's dis Ababa.

in the closing statements," victory of their leader were porters," said the Miami Where, oh where, is the said Fred Fisher of 2800 Gar- the Democrats: -"It was tit-for-tat right

Just as assured of the vocal gram. And Nixon got a little ject, no reporters, and per-Dietrich, Cummins over," said R. D. Copes of the argument on the track—Page, a retired farmer. might not this lead to deeper

or anything, but that fellow Monday?" asked the Port-Kennedy could stand up to land, Maine, Evening Exstreets Tuesday showed in- School Promotions Kennedy could stand up to land, press. Southeast Nebraska Bureau Nixon did, I'm convinced The Chicago American said Fairbury—Two promotions now," said John E. Thomas, "two of the interviewers

Seven of the interviewees been vacated by other pro- were handicapped because they had not been able to Board President Mrs. Glay- see or hear the historic meetdeth Vondra announced the ing of the two major presiappointment of Harold Diet- dential candidates - mainly rich, 33, as high school prin- because of evening shopping cipal and Bill Cummins, 31, hours of some stores or other night work.

One policeman who was on the beat during the program had this to add: "I -"I'm still a very good and the promotion of Lewis agree with the commentator their preference bolstered." who said that the man who was the best debater didn't necessarily make the best coln, is in his 8th year in the president. It seems that the "It was a very worth- local system. A track coach ones that talk the most don't

Kennedy quoted happenings years with the title of assis- had a different slant on the News Leader. and Vice President Nixon tant junior-senior principal. debate was an elderly woman quoted figures right back to He is a graduate of the Uni- who declined to give her

Kennedy Best

ed questions and managed to ner. get out from under them "Neither of the contenders the University of Nebraska.

After women won the right However, Miss Timm's deleader, Emmeline Pankhurst, she outraged convention with She is only 20.

#### died after a heart attack. She the birth of her son. She explained she had wished to Bourne To Work An ardent feminist who be- have the baby without the were entitled to enjoy mother- wanted to champion the cause For Ambulance shocked society when as a Miss Pankhurst explained Cut For County spinster of 45 she announced she was appalled by society's

The County Board Tuesday appointed Commissioner Ken-Miss Pankhurst, along with mother. She recalled in her neth Bourne to work with amonment repeatedly and un- unmarried expectant moth- fort to get the county a dis- ami News. derwent numerous hunger ers, most of them mere girls, count on calls for welfare strikes in her suffragette ac- serving jail sentences for at- patients.

She never revealed the city-county health director, ... She was devoted to the name of her child's father. told the board ambulance fees

had been editor of the news- ought to be the subject of a Aw, Come Now! legal contract. It is far too intimate and personal a mat-

She is survived by her son, knows, and he understands." 1930."

London (UPI) - The medi-

"Who came out first? Who An accomplished painter ter for that. Parties to a mar- cal journal Lancet reported is dispassionate enough to be and the author of numerous riage should be free to part if that when a patient once was able to watch a combined books and pamphlets, she their affections should fail." asked if there was any hiswas the most militant of the 3 When the boy was growing tory of mental illness in his formance and judge with Pankhursts — the mother and up Miss Pankhurst said: "I family he replied, "Yes, complete detachment one or have no secrets from him, he Auntie went to America in the other as the winner? -Watertown, N.Y., Times.



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The Nebraska State School colleges Boards Association Tuesday

By Virgil Falloon

ent State Board of Education and make the education commissioner an elected offi-T n the

windup of a 3-day conven-

coln, the Mrs. Hill convention delegates elected 1961 Legislature to reduce the Mrs. Roscoe Hill of Lincoln rate or provide for payment as vice president to assume on an actual cost basis. office next July 1.

Mrs. Hill, a former school teacher and member of the by lengthening the school Lincoln board of education year without increasing the since 1945, will automatically number of days taught, thus succeed to the presidency in

J. Robert Siefer of Hast- of schooling are offered. ings, now vice president, will July 1 succeeding Leslie F. Shaffer of Holdrege.

85-7 Vote lution opposing the constitu- tion of tax rates.' tional amendment to abolish ucation.

The amendment will be vot-Nov. 8 general election.

Eleven other resolutions

went on record as opposing resolution advocating no the constitutional amendment change in the present handwhich would abolish the pres- ling of free high school tui-

> School districts which lack their own schools now pay a \$15 weekly tuition rate for the education of their children in other high school dis-

Predicts Legislation

sioner Freeman Decker predicted during convention discussion earlier that legislation will be introduced in the

Dr. Decker said some districts have been "chiseling" collecting full tuition for some

move to the presidency next tion's resolutions committee said "there is danger the change would not provide adequately for all true costs" A vote of 85-7 by convention and "would complicate both delegates approved the reso- administration and computa-

Other resolutions approved the present state board of ed- by the convention, with the vote on each:

-favored \$100 per pupil aned upon by Nebraskans at the nual state aid to all public school districts, 76-16.

-urged continued school were approved, including one reorganization into districts recommending state aid to capable of supporting proschools and another advocat- grams of kindergarten

JOHN GAGE

State Schools

A total of \$620,857 in fed-

The student loan program

First Installment

NU Comptroller Dr. Joseph

Soshnik said the University

recently received its first in-

scallment of the current allo-

Dan Pop, assistant director

of university services, said

tnat department has not quite

completed loans for the first

semester, but estimated about 300 NU students would participate in the program

Loan applications have

been approved thus far for

93 entering freshmen this

semester, Pop said, and there are about 150 continuing on

285 Helped

About 285 students have

Since it was not known

would be made available in

federal funds for this fiscal

ability for students entering

This reserve was commit-

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cation, \$62,374.

### Gage New Welfare **Director**

. . . Lancaster County

John Gage was named Tuesday as Lancaster County's new public welfare direc-

Gage, 43, now is employed by the State Division of Public Welfare as manuals supervisor. Gage will take over his duties Monday at a salary of \$570 a month.

He succeeds Miss Mayme Stukel, whose resignation is effective Saturday. Miss Stukel, who has not announced \$620,857 To her future plans, received \$600 a month.

14-Year Vet

fare work, Gage has been eral funds will be allocated welfare director in Gage, to 19 Nebraska colleges and Furnas and Dixon counties.

universities participating durwas graduated from McCook ing 1960-61 in the national

ucation Lawrence G. Derth-Gage joined the state in years as Gage County wel- has provided about 135,000 1953 after serving for two fare director. He served as a students with \$60 million in field supervisor and an audi- loans since it was initiated tor for the State Division of about 16 months ago. Public Welfare for 6 years Included in the allocation before being named manuals to Nebraska for the 1960-61 fiscal year ending June 30 of

supervisor in January, 1959. Commissioner Ralph Har- next year, is \$155,934 to the lan, who heads the county University of Nebraska. welfare board, said the county is "very fortunate to get a man of Gage's caliber to handle the job. We are sure he will do a good job for us and for the county.'

Holly Rd.

The County Board had 4 applicants for the position.

### Camp Creek **Bridge Work**

bridge over Camp Creek on U.S. Highway 6 between been helped by the program end of October, State High-last semester how much

The bridge was closed to year, the University mainheavy truck traffic earlier tained a reserve of about this month when it began \$60,000 from the 1959-60 allo-

now using a substitute structure parallel to the main ted last June to the 93 enbridge.

tering freshmen requesting State Maintenance Engiioans who otherwise would neer John McMeekin said not have been able to attend repair of the bridge was be- the University, Pop said. gun last week by a private contractor.

mates on the repair costs FALSE TEETH neer G. C. Strobel said estiare between \$6,000 and \$8,000 which will be paid out of

traffic and erosion of Camp Creek waters.

Given 79-13 approval was a

State Education Commis-

weeks when less than 5 days The school board organiza-

Gage's appointment was announced by the County Board. In Loan Plan

A 14-year veteran of wel-

Junior College and attended defense student loan prothe University of Nebraska gram, it was learned Tuesfor one year in 1935-36. He al- day. so served as a welfare case The figures were released worker in Hamilton and by U.S Commissioner of Ed-

Hitchcock counties.

Gage, married and the father of 5 children, lies at 4157

# End Is Told

Repair of the weakened the program from last year. Waverly and Greenwood since it was instituted, he should be completed by the said. way Department officials said Tuesday.

to settle and developed a cation to assure fund availthis fall.

The heavy vehicles are

Acting Deputy State Engi- Now Many Wear

With Little Worry Wooden bridge pilings on the structure built in 1918 had been weakened by heavy traffic and erosion of Camp

ing state aid to public junior through high school by local local schools and specifically | -favored legislation ex- first to the second Monday

initiative and control, 89-2. permanent teacher tenure in National Defense Education Nebraska, 76-14.

-advocated distributing the temporary school fund by first providing for payment in lieu of taxes, as is now the case, and then disbursing the greater attention to a balbalance to all eligible dis- anced curricula and selection tricts on the basis of average of good teachers, 90-1. daily membership, 72-20.

principle of federal aid to school boards, 91-2.

opposed any extension of aid beyond the limits of the motor fuel taxes, 68-12. Act of 1958, 57-35.

-urged the state aid be provided public junior colleges, 53-37.

-urged school boards give -denounced contract jump-

-disapproved the general ing by either teachers of

empting school districts from of each month and the annual meeting in Class I and II dis--urged the Legislature to tricts from the second Monchange the legal monthly day in June to the second board meeting date from the Monday in July, 62-16.

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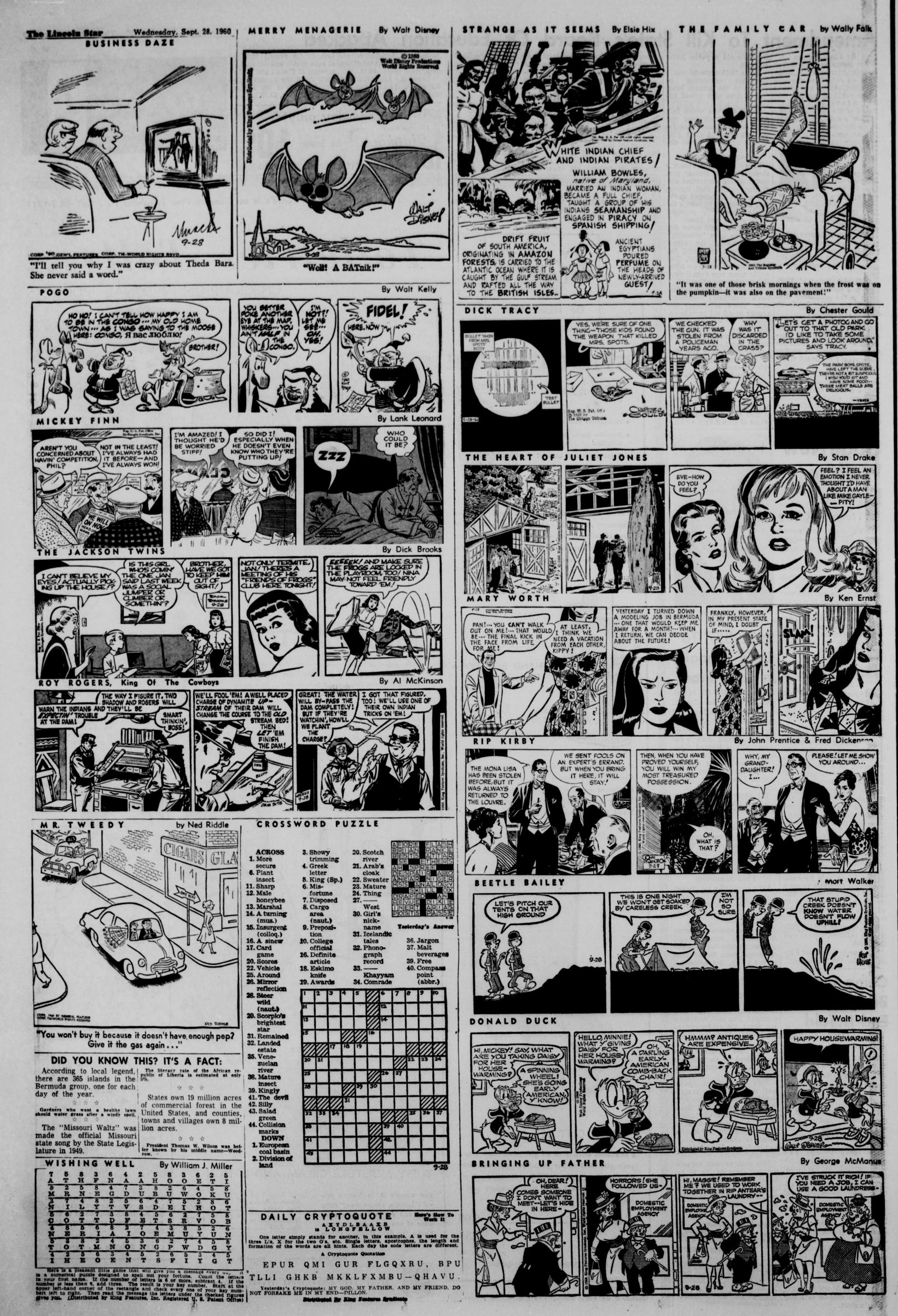
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Norris (center) bows out with pals Ben Bentley (left), and Truman Gibson.

## Levels Blast At Reformers

'Would Discredit Cardinal'

Chicago (A)-A bitter Jim Norris Tuesday renounced all connection with professional boxing and declared a finish to the National Boxing Enterprises.

Norris, wealthy sponsor of the original International Boxing Club, officially bowed out of boxing at a news conference on the eve of the final Wednesday night boxing TV feature

Tonight, Eddie Perkins meets Gene Gresham in the final TV bout in the Stadium.r

capping a 9-year history of "I don't want to be sacriboxing's golden television ligeous, but I would say that

boxing," said millionaire would be a discredited Norris, who has been under man," said Norris, a part congressional fire for alleged owner with Arthur M. Wirtz affiliation with shady char- of the Chicago Stadium. acters in boxing.

even if Cardinal Spellman got "I'm sorry I ever got into into boxing, in two weeks he

> "I tried my best to bring good boxing to the public of America," said Norris, "But they were-beat me down. my enemies-as vague as Now, our organization is quitthe point where I figure any usefulness or desire I had in boxing is gone.

"What the so-called reformers have accomplished in boxing might be, I don't know. They have made us turn

"There is a horrible lack of boxing talent at the moment and promoters everywhere are butting his head against a stone wall. There is no incentive to develop a box-

"We put our heart, money and integrity into boxing only

"We've been underplayed all year. When we went into "The death of the National it was only make believe."

State Athletic Commission, their first look at Dave Hopp out of necessity, we've given we've played two 1 to possess Ariz. State an idea of Iowa State's oftough ones," Bill said. "Now Poison, Texas Tech an idea of Iowa State's oftough ones, ariz. State poison, Texas Tech an idea of Iowa State's oftough ones, with Callahan doing we've got a real tough one in their first look at Dave Hopp out of necessity, we've given an idea of Iowa State's oftough ones, ariz. State poison, Texas Tech and Iowa State's oftough ones, ariz. State poison, Texas Tech and Iowa State's oftough ones, ariz. State poison, Texas Tech and Iowa State's oftough ones, are all tough one in the Iowa State's oftough ones, are all tough ones, are all tough ones, are all tough ones in the Iowa State's oftough ones, are all tough ones. The poison of the Iowa State is a second or all tough ones, are all tough ones, are all tough ones. The Iowa State is a second or all tough ones, are all tough ones, are all tough ones. The Iowa State is a second or all tough ones, are all tough ones, are all tough ones. The Iowa State is a second or all tough ones are all tough ones. The Iowa State is a second or all tough ones are all tough ones. The Iowa State is a second or all tough ones are all tough or al

coast televised fight. The first baller Dick Callahan of Sioux the heavyweight champion- Hoppman. ship bout between Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott in Comiskey Park, June 22. 1949. Charles won a 15-

The IBC, early in 1959, was called a monopoly by the U.S. Supreme Court. The Norris-Wirtz holding in Madison Square Garden had to be sold. Norris regrouped in Chicago kind of injury I'd say would with the National Boxing

round decision.

Duren Shines As

Yankees' Starter

Washington (A) - Ryne have struck out the first 5

Duren, in the alien role of batters in a game in the years

starting pitcher, struck out since 1900, baseball's modern

as the American League 4 innings he worked. His was

champion New York Yankees the most spectacular of sev-

rolled to a 5-1 win, their 11th eral notable pitching perform-

Duren, making his first went ahead of the 5th-place

start in two years, equaled a Senators, 11-10, in their sea-

... New York Wins 11th

Duren struck out 7 in the

ances as the Yankees finally

after being with Groat since matter of the NBE dying on 1956, I would have to say if the TV vine. The last gasp there is any one man who comes with tonight's Perkinscould play, it would be Gresham bout, a fight with little or no public interest.

CORNHUSKER CHEERLEADERS

The 1960 Univerity of Nebraska cheerleaders are: front, Kay Hirschbach, South Sioux City; Yell King Al Krizelman, Omaha; second row, Gary McClanahan, Scottsbluff; Jacque Gatto, Lincoln; 3rd row, Leah Smith, Mitchell, S.D.; Louie Burkel, Beatrice; top row, James Sophir, Omaha; Stephen North, Lincoln.

## Iowa State Star Leads

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1960 The Lincoln Star 15

Hoppman Tops Nation In Rushing, Total Offense With Record Pace

By The Associated Press

Dave Hoppman, Iowa State tailback, has made a faster two-game start in college football than any other back in

Statistics released by the NCAA Service Bureau show that the 20-year-old sophomore has picked up 516 yards in his first two games-396 of these yards by lugging the ball

Both these figures are NCAA records, wiping out marks posted in 1949 when Johnny Bright broke in with Drake. ever. Willie Vasquez of Texas

his varsity career 10 days ago his 5 kicks. and rushed for 176 yards. Last weekend against Detroit,

Hoppman, a 6-foot-1, 175in both total offense and season. ground gaining. All other offense leaders after the first two weeks of the 1960 season ! are seniors except for sophomore Tom Hennessey of Holy

Hennessey's 85-yard touchdown return of Harvard's Dawson, game-opening kickoff return is the best in that division.

Gaiters, both of New Mexico State, are tops in passing and scoring. Johnson has completed 33 of 61 passes or 437 yards in 2 for 437 yards in 3 games. Face, Stanford Gaiters has collected 8 touchdowns in 3 games for 48

Skip Face of Stanford is Kelly, N.M. State to pass catching lender Kirschenber tne pass catching leader
With 12 receptions in two

Kirschenbauer, Army 2
Granato, West Tex. State 2
RUSHING OFFENSI with 12 receptions in two games for 109 yards. Only Hoppm one was a scoring pass, how-

Strangely, it was against Western is the leading punt-Drake that Hoppman started er, averaging 51.2 yards for

Glen Adams of Army leads he had a run-pass total of 340 weekend against Detroit, in punt returns and Tommy wards. field goals in two games. pounder from Madison, Wis., son is only 7, indicating that tops the nation's ball carriers it may be wiped out this

The leaders:
TOTAL OFFENSE Kentucky

# Dennis Claridge, sophomore quarterback from Robbins-dale, Minn., will be in suit

New York (UPI) - Syracuse and Mississippi, who finished 1-2 in the race for the major college football championship last year, wound up in the same posi-Theories were plentiful tions Tuesday in the first Tuesday, but Nebraska offi- weekly ratings of the United cials still didn't come up with Press International board of the solution of what caused coaches.

Mississippi was the No. 1 pick of 16 of the 35 coaches Co-captain and No. 1 right while Syracuse totaled 14 tackle Ron McDole left the first place votes.

But the defending champion spectator at practice Tues- Orangemen outpolled Ole Miss, 19-12, in second place day. However, there is now a "60-40 chance against" him ballots to gain a narrow lead.

UPI TOP 10

clones instead of a definite seat in the stands.

Results of chemical checks of the game pants still aren't complete, and the new bright red jersies are now being tested.

Lineups

Running on the top two units against the Freshmen Tuesday were:

Team. Record Voting Points 1. Syracuse (1-0) 326 2. Mississippi (2-0) 311 3. Washington (2-0) 134 6. Northwestern (1-0) 130 7. Ohio State (1-0) 61 9. Georgia Tech (2-0) 61 9. Georgia Tech (2-0) 52 10. Clemson (1-0) 14. Alabama (1-1-0): 13. Michigan State (0-1-0): 14. Alabama (1-1-0): 17. Arkansas (2-0): 18. Navy (2-0) and Notre Dame (1-0): 20, Michigan (1-0) and Missouri (2-0.

and Dick McDaniel.

ertson and Darrell Cooper. Centers - Don Fricke and Mick Tingelhoff.

Right ends - Pat Salerno

and Don Purcell. Quarterbacks - Pat Fisch-

Right halfbacks - Clay White and Warren Powers. Fullbacks-Thunder Thorn-

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## Law Will Be Murtaugh's Pick To Start World Series Opener Against Yankees ting an impossible situation. I don't feel I'm ducking out on boxing. It's just come to

'Better Not Underestimate Us'

Law, Pittsburgh's 20-game Friend, another right-hander, zell on the mound Saturday winning right-hander, defin- in the second game. Either and Sunday. itely will pitch the opener of Vinegar Bend Mizell or Har-the World Series against the vey Haddix, both left-handers, words but he strayed from where is boxing today?

Law most likely will be op- Stadium. been manager Casey Sten- now," he said, "but you'll get pions. gel's nominee all season long a pretty good idea of who he

itely will pitch the opener of Vinegar Bend Mizell or Har- Murtaugh is a man of few New York Yankees here on will pitch the 3rd game, when character when asked wheththe teams switch to Yankee er he had heard the whisper-

If Ford goes, Pittsburgh I start against Milwaukee certainly not scared of 'em.

Smith behind the plate and first 3 games in the Series worried about any pressure. of big-time boxing in Chicago Gino Cimoli in center field. will have a bearing on my Shucks, we've played under were members of the Illinois Murtaugh indicated very choice for the 4th game.

Murtaugh indicated very choice for the 4th game.

Plainly that Law was his Law is scheduled to pitch we've been underplayed Chairman Frank Gilmer said man Tuesday afternoon, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones," Bill said. "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones, "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones, "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones, "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones, "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones, "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of- tough ones, "Now Polson, but an idea of Iowa State's of-

**POINT BLANK** 

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

### **Earned Share**

If we may leave the hectic football season briefly, I'd like to sound a loud "hooray" for the Pittsburgh Pirates and send deepest condolences to the Chicago White Sox. Those of us close to the Lincoln Chiefs enjoyed tremendous relations with the Pirates, who put some sensa-

tional teams in Sherman Field. Knowing how hard the Buccos worked to climb from the depths of the National League, we can appreciate how happy the Pittsburgh gang is these days. Winning the Na-

tional League pennant is a mighty big feather in the cap of personable Joe L. Brown, Pirate general manager, who took over from Branch Rickey Sr. And Branch Jr. can take pride in the fact that several

of his farm club products—not the least of whom is Dick Stuart, who had a bad year and still paced the Bucs in the power department-contributed a great deal to the flag. From here it looks like Dick Schofield deserves a lot of credit for the Pirate's pennant, strange as that may seem.

When Dick Groat was injured on Sept. 6 Pittsburgh had a 7 game lead, but with more than 20 games left, there was Groat, the captain, was the Pirate sparkplug and leading hitter with a .325 average. His loss could have put the

Bucs in a tailspin, but Schofield-used mainly as a pinch runner because of his speed and never known for his hitting ability-stepped into the gap in style. Through his first 11 game as Groat's sub, Schofield

hit .440-and the Pirates knew they were in.

### What Happened?

Now for those White Sox, another major league club with strong ties in Lincoln.

There probably isn't a sadder group of men in the world -outside the United Nations-than Bill Veeck and his fine staff of officials in the White Sox organization.

After winning the pennant in 1959, the Sox spiked up over the winter by acquiring players like Minnie Minoso, Roy Sievers and Gene Freese. This trio, plus the champions already on hand were to insure continued supremacy until younger talent was developed in the farm system.

During the Chiefs' spring training session at Hollywood, Fla., I could hardly fight off the offers to bet against the White Sox. But I finally took a \$2 wager when one enthusiastic Sox official opined they would win by 6 games. With the hated New York Yankees roaring back to

their favorite spot, I haven't the heart to dun my friend. He'll need it to drown his sorrows, anyway. How about the series, which starts next Wednesday? Well, both the Yankees and the Pirates surprised this sea-

son. I'm pulling for the Pirates, but the Yanks have the Series experience to be tough. The Bucs may have the pitching edge, while the Yan-kees have more power hitters. It should be quite a battle, but I'll give the edge to the Stegelese.

### Wouldn't You Know

Word drifts up from Oklahoma which indicates Bud Wilkinson has lost his halo, bestowed for years by Sooner rooters. Reason: he lost to Northwestern, a bitter pill after last year's pathetic 7-3 season.

It seems Bud is now being accused of "not keeping up with the times in modern football, not adjusting to prog-

Then there was the Sooner rooter who charged Gomer Jones after last Saturday's opening loss, shook his fist and shouted: "Who ever told you that you could coach de-

Yup, how the mighty are fallen!

posed by Whitey Ford, the "I don't think I should give tighten up against the experiveteran lefthander, who has out my starting pitcher right ence American League cham-

man, then we would be in trouble. But we don't depend on any one man. Stop one and

If Murtaugh has any worry, it's over the availability of Dick Groat, the team's captain, shortstop and spark plug, to play in the series. Groat suffered a fractured left wrist last Sept. 6 and hasn't played since.

"Anyone else with the same be unable to play in the ser- Enterprises. ies," said Murtaugh. "But After that, it was just a

the first 5 Washington Sena- age.

modern era baseball mark in son's series.

the first two innings but NEW YORK

wound up walking in a run before he left for a pinch hitter in the 5th.

Manager Casey Stengel, preparing for next week's World Series, gave the tall right hander an appartunity to diskwroon 1

right-hander an opportunity to Boyer 3b prove himself in shape and Duren pagender

Duren did just that. He fanned Grba p

Lefty G o m e z of the Yan-kees, Walter Johnson of the Senators and Dazzy Vance of the old Brooklyn Dodgers also

Reno Bertoia, Lennie Green Tu

first, Jim Lemon and Faye our for

and Harmon Killebrew in the

Throneberry in the second.

tors he faced Tuesday night

Pittsburgh (P) - Vernon | man, to be followed by Bob | Friday, with Friend and Mi-

ings that the Pirates might

"Listen," he said. "We re- er.

Groat.'

to start the important series'. is over the weekend. Whoever spect the Yankees but we're manager Danny Murtaugh next Friday, Saturday and will start his "right-handed" Sunday will be my starters them but the Yankees better is now full and we're quitlineup. That means Dick Stu- in the World Series, in that not underestimate us. We got ting." art will be at first base, Hal order. The outcome of the a good ball club and we're not Also attending the "wake"

back as often as we did will TV boxing show was Oct. 3, ols' records. not succumb to pressure. If 1951, as Dave Sands won a we were a one-man ball club, 10-rounder from Bobo Olson. Huskers got a taste of things and you stopped that one This was the first coast-to- to come when freshman footanother comes through."

# NU Sees 'Hoppman'--Real Thing Saturday

By Don Bryant first place last June, the consensus was that we would be available for When we hit a little skid dium would be available for sensus was that we would be available for low afternoon the bulk of the ball-carrying and passing. Contact against the Frosh was very limited.

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Saturday afternoon the bulk of the ball-carrying and passing. Contact against the Frosh was very limited.

Callahan was equipped for lute maximum best to win."

HUSKERS LIMIT CONTACT The Huskers, taking it being a soft touch after Texas much easier than a week ago out of necessity, were given "We've played two real Gaiters, N.M. State Kelly, N.M. State Oblak, Cincinnati Bellino, Navy Hopman, Iowa State Nebraska's Cornhuskers got much easier than a week ago and Minnesota.

and slipped into second place, possible boxing pronotions, be outstanding because he is the assignment of impersonthe cynics said: 'I told you but added he didn't expect the nation's No. 1 total of ating Hoppmann since he was any topflight fights.

"Any club that can bounce The first Chicago Stadium ing the famed Dwight Nich- Sioux Falls as a prepper, in addition to being a state 440

### No Breather

Nebraska coach Bill Jen-IBC promotion, however, was Falls, S.D., played the part of nings said the Huskers have no illusions about Iowa State



DWAIN CARLSON . . . Groomed At Tackle

### Syracuse Works Jayhawk Plays Syracuse, N. Y. (A)-Syra-

cuse University's football team worked in a light drizzle Tuesday against plays expected to be used by highly rated Kansas in their nationally televised clash Saturday. Then Syracuse, rated No. 2

in the weekly Associated Press poll, turned to polishing Watchington catcher E a r l

Battey ended the string by
slapping a grounder to Tony
sl its own offense in a scrimmage, at 3-quarter speed, against the freshmen. Tom Gilburg, a 230-pound tackle, was named honorary

ler and Fred Mautino.

### **HUSKERETTES** TO JOIN BAND Feminine beauty is going

to be added to the University of Nebraska marching band. Prof. Donald Lentz has is-

the Huskerettes. The group will be limited to 16 girls. They will perform in pregame and halftime shows with the band.

Freshman and sophomore girls have been invited to captain for the game at Lawence. Kan. He will join trithe tryouts with the first public appearance scheduled captains elected for the season, Dick Reimer, Al Bemil- for the Army game on Oct.

this week and ready to play,

Claridge was ineligible for

No Solution

the burns to 5 NU linemen last

infirmary, but was only a

being available for the Cy-

according to Jennings.

the first two games.

Tuesday were: Left ends - Bill Comstock

Left tackles - George Han ey and Bob Jones. Left guards - Tyrone Rob-

Right guards - Dick Kosier and Gary Toogood. Right tackles - Dwain Carlson and Leon Janovy.

er and Ron Meade. Left halfbacks - Bernie Clay and Pat Clare.

ton and Dallas Dver.





# Stuart, Schofield Power Bucs Stationes In 16-Inning Win Over Reds

# Biggest Grouse Bosox Fire Fans 19 In Hunt Set Oct. 1 Harris, Give 4-3 Victory As Miscues

The largest area in modern grouse-hunting history will be open October 1-16, the Nebraska Game Commission re-

Lands which have been closed for 32 years are now open to hunting. Closed seasons had not produced more birds than in open areas. Environmental changes, though, brought about by changes in agricultural use and climatic factors, have influenced grouse numbers, not

the gun, biologists stressed.

the drought of the 1930's.

**Additional Sports** 

On Page 19

Prairie chickens, more

Later when the Kinkaiders

Hills and left their claims,

Meanwhile the demands for

chicken range. At the same

had been dropped.

populations were the highest

At the same time grouse

the 1960 hunt.

are 3 and 6.

Skelly

says:

than their sharp-tailed cous-

through the winter.

Even the prairie chicken,

### Glenn Davis To Try Out Pro Football

Detroit (A)-Can speed, Gurability and a strong competitive sense make a professional football player out of

The Detroit Lions and Olympic hurdles champion Glenn Davis are trying to

Davis, who won the 400meter hurdles in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics, joined the National Football League Lions Monday.

Davis stands 6 feet and weighs only 172. He hasn't played football since high school in Marietta, Ohio, in

was a halfback then . . . just average . . . track one-third of their range is was the big thing with me,"

Davis said. He didn't play football at Ohio State, concentrating on

Davis has no contract and is working with the Lions on

a "what can we lose" basis. production returned more "I wonder whether I can land to grassland. This destill stand up in football pressed chicken numbers. shoes," he said before the workout. His speed turned more food production brought out to be impressive, but ob- about by World War I threw servers said he looked awk- the remaining grasslands ward as a pass receiver and outside the Sand Hills into that's about the only place cultivation, destroying more

the Lions can use him. Howard (Hopalong) Cassa- time the prairie chicken also dy, the Lion co-captain and hit his cyclic low of numbers, former Ohio state back, sug- going into the early '30s in City s h a d e d Cleveland 5-4 gested Davis to the Lions.

### Campbell's Release Set This Week

Tooele, Utah (A) - British driver Donald Campbell, injured when his Bluebird II speed car crashed on Bonneville salt flats Sept. 16, said Tuesday he hopes to be released from a hospital by the end of the week.

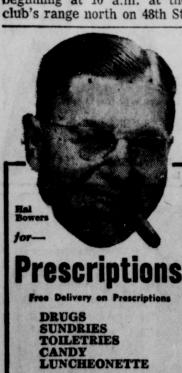
The end-over-end flip at about 300 miles an hour, caused him a basal skull fracture. A doctor said Campbell is improving satisfactorily, and the date he leaves the hospital is "a little bit up to him at this point."

Campbell says he and his wife, Tonia, have made no concrete plans for returning to Great Britain, and "won't until we know I'm completely until we know I'm completely responded. Those that did free of risking a hemorrhage. I can't fly for a month any-

Campbell said the wreck- cess was low. Bad weather age of Bluebird II is on its also cut down on the harway back to England, along vest In succeeding years, more with many members of the crew. The accidental halted hunters and gradually in-Campbell's efforts to break creasing open range brought the world auto speed record grouse hunting forward as a of 394.196 m.p.h. set in 1947 sport. The grouse were on by the late John Cobb. same time, and 1958 and 1959

### Shoot To Be Held

The Lincoln Gun Club will hold a registered trophy shoot with doubles, singles and numbers had soared in hunthandicap firing Sunday, Oct. 2 ed areas, they were doing beginning at 10 a.m. at the the same in non hunted



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# Job To Mike

... Spot For Ted?

Red Sox Tuesday fired general manager Bucky Harris and farm director Johnny

reduced in numbers over much of its range, was not Field manager Mike Highurt because of hunting. gins was given Harris' duties. Three events were monuwithout the general manager mental in the history of the title, while Red Sox scout Neil prairie chicken-the Kinkaid Mahoney was named to suc-Act of 1904, World War I, and ceed Murphy

The shifts came just two Fa. sing practices changed days after slugging star Ted by these events shaped the Williams announced his retirefortunes of the prairie chick- ment as an active player. The en. When settlers poured into Red Sox said Williams would the Sand Hills as homestead- be a spring training batting coach in 1961 and would be assigned to "other duties," giving rise to speculation that the latest action was designed to create front office duties ing tracts opened up, the for the 6 time American batting champ.

additional cultivation brought Higgins retired in mid-seaabout an increase in chicken son after the Red Sox fired numbers in the hills proper. ference that though he was rates also fanned. not being given the title of ins, profit most when about responsible for all players in under cultivation. This furnished food to see them

Richard H. (Dick) O'Connell failed to prosper in the Sand business manager for the Red Sox for the past 12 years, was the consequent drop in corn millionaire owner Tom Yawkey. However, O'Connell will his 23rd of the year. work only in a business capacity, leaving player personnel to Higgins and Mahoney.

### **ROOKIE SAVES** WIN FOR A'S

Kansas City (A) - Kansas such bad shape that people Tuesday night as reliever began to fear their extinc- Dave Wickersham, a rookie tion. A few years earlier, lefthander, blanked the Inhunting seasons on the birds dians over the final 31/3 in-

But the drought of the '30s Wickersham (a Lincoln was a blessing for the chick- Chief in 1958), making his first ens. The exit of farmers to Kansas City appearance, the cities created much good came on for starter Ray Herhabitat-food and shelter-for bert in the 6th inning. With the birds. With better range two on and two out he made management in vogue about Ken Aspromonte hit into a street this time the chicken in force play and gave up only old this time, the chicken in-creased his numbers. force play and gave up only one hit in saving victory No. The sharptail experienced 13 for Herbert.

fewer troubles during this Jerry Lumpe, who had 4 time, being able to live in grasslands with less reliance ing a home run, was the A's on cultivated crops. By 1950 batting star.

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	could be held on the birds	Aspr'nte 2b 5 1 2 0 Tuttle cf 5 1 1 0
		Franc'na lf 5 0 2 2 Lumpe ss 4 1 4 2
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)		Funk p 0.000
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	hunt set bag and possession	Totals 47 4 10 4 Totals 30 5 9 4
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7		Ran for Hale in 6th; c-Walked for Funk in 9th.
	responded. Those that did	
•	were either new or rusty at	Cleveland
•		E-Phillips, Carey, Herbert, Held. PO-
	the game, and hunting suc-	A-Cleveland 24-11, Kansas City 27-15.
	cess was low. Bad weather	DP-Herbert, Lumpe and Throneberry;
	also out down on the hon	Held, Aspromonte and Power; Phillips,
S		Aspromonte and Power; Boak, Lumpe and Throneberry, LOB—Cleveland 7, Kan-
g	vest.	sas City 8. 2B—Tuttle, Throneberry 2,
		Lumpe, Phillips, Francona. HR-Lumpe.
e	huntous and quadwalls in	S-Daley, SF-Carey.
d	hunters and gradually in-	Latman (L. 7-7) 3 6 5 5 2 3
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	a population upswing at the	mon, Smith, Schwartz, Flaherty. T-2:25.
	same time, and 1958 and 1959	

### Hitchcock Out

able to find any difference the end of the season, Tiger and ended the bout. in population trends between president Bill DeWitt said. the two, hence the unhunted

The 42-year-old former Aulands were thrown open for burn football player became a coach with the Tigers in This year's season begins 1955 under Bucky Harris. He Saturday, Oct. 1, and con-tinues through Oct. 16. Hunt-through managerial switches ing hours are from one-half that brought Jack Tighe, Bill hour before sunrise to sunset. Norman, Jimmie Dykes and Bag and possession limits finally Joe Gordon onto the

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Pittsburgh (A) - Dick Schofield singled with one out in the 10th inning to score pinch runner Gino Cimoli with the run that gave the National Boston (UPI)-The Boston League champion Pittsburgh

Fred Green, 4th Pittsburgh pitcher in the longest game of the National League this year worked only one inning. Cal pitchers, was the loser.

Dick Stuart, who drove in Pittsburgh's first 3 runs with a home run, doubled to open the bottom of the 16th. Cimoli ran for him, advanced to third when McLish uncorked a wild pitch, and crossed the plate a moment later on Schofield's hard single past the drawn-in infield.

Tom Cheney, the Pirates' starter; Diomedes Olivo, Jim Umbricht and Green fanned a total of 19 Reds, two short of the record for most strikeouts by a single team in a Billy Jurges, told a news con- major league game. Eight Pi-

Cheney, whose two major general manager he would be league triumphs were at the expense of the Reds, pitched the Boston organization and the first 9 innings, permitted would continue as field man- 7 hits and fanned 9. Olivo struck out 6, Umbright 3 and

Pittsburgh jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first inning. named to the new post of ex- Joe Christopher and Roberto ecutive vice president under Clemente singled and Stuart scored both with a home run,

Cincinnati, held hitless by Cheney through 3 innings, got one run back in the 4th on a pair of walks and Ed Bailey's single and tied the score 3-3 in the 7th on 3 hits and a Jay (L. 9-8) wild pitch.

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### LEN MATTHEWS WINS IN SIXTH

Philadelphia (P)—Len Mat-thews, 3rd-ranked lightweight challenger, Tuesday n i g h t scored a technical knockout left it with the choice of over Panama champion Jorge dropping the suit or appealing Quintero in 2:04 of the 6th to the United States Supreme round after flooring him twice | Court. in the round with a barrage of left hooks. Matthews weighed 139, Quintero 142.

In the cofeature, also scheduled for 10 rounds at the arena, 7th ranked lightweight Kenny Lane, 139, Muskegon, Mich., knocked out less ex-Detroit (P)—Billy Hitchcock, who outlasted 4 managers 2:58 of the first round. A left while a coach with the De- uppercut floored Adams for club's range north on 48th St. areas. Technicians were un- troit Tigers, will be let out at the second time in the round

adelphia Phillies defeated the Milwaukee Braves 5-3 Tues-Pirates a 4-3 triumph over day night, scoring 4 unearned the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday runs in the 7th inning after two were out.

Ted Lepcio, singled to open the 7th but Jim Coker and Joe Koppe struck out. Clay Dalrymple batted for starting McLish, last of 3 Cincinnati pitcher Robin Roberts and got on base when Chuck Cottier let the ball go through

John Callison singled home Lepcio, then Tony Taylor and Tony Gonzalez singled to score Bob Malkmus, who ran for Dalrymple, and Callison. Del Crandall let the relay get past him, permitting Taylor

The Phils got their first run in the 6th on a single by Taylor and a double by Gonzalez.

Billy Bruton singled in the first inning and scored on Hank Aaron's double. Bruton was on base with a single in the 5th when Crandall hit his 19th home run of the season into the upper left field stands for Milwaukee's other runs.

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### **Portland** Agrees To **Drop Suit**

Portland, Ore. (A)-The Portland Pacific Coast League baseball club, on the edge of financial disaster, The first show, not definitely agreed to drop its monopoly suit against the major leagues in exchange for \$42,- Moore. The series is now in The \$42,500 would represent

1959 and 1960 shares of the Minor League Assistance Fund. Portland was cut out of this after it filed its suit asking \$1,800,000 damages from the majors. In the suit, Portland argued that TV invasion of its territory and monopolistic control of players by the major leagues had cost it heavily. However Federal District

Court and then the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled



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#### Results Tuesday AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 17, Boston 3. New York 5, Washington 1 Detroit 2. Chicago 0 Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4 NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 5. Milwaukee 3 Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 3 (16 inning Los Angeles 5. St. Louis 1 Chicago 3, San Francisco 1

### Games Wednesday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Ford 11-9) at Washington
(Stobbs. 12-6). (night).
Cleveland (Perry 17-9) at Kansas City
(Garver 3-9). (night).
Babimore (Barber 10-7) at Boston
(Muffett 6-4).
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee (Jay 9-7 or Buhl 15-9) at Philadelphia (Owens 4-13), (night) St. Louis (Sadecki 9-8) at Los Angeles (Podres 13-12), (night).
Chicago (Anderson 8-11 or Ellsworth 7-13) at San Francisco (Sanford 12-13).
Only games scheduled.

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At Parkway — Antelope Valley: Joe Yetman, Bid Irons Diggers, 242. At LAFB—Eastern: Mr. Degley, Sta-tics, 221-639; Joseph Wrights, Unpre-dictables, 243. Pacesetters: Leo Bour-deau. Mavericks. 232. At Resewild—Industrial: Art Hansen, Blackballers, 230; Don Hunt, Rosewild, 234-606.

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### Rocky Marciano Now TeeVee Star New York (P)-Rocky Mar-

ciano, retired undefeated heavyweight boxing champto be known as "Main Event" that will present excerpts from 200 fights staged by Madison Square Garden from 1950 to the present.

Marciano will do the commentary on the fight and also will interview guest stars. scheduled yet, will include Rocky's last fight with Archie production.

### **Baltimore Belts** Homers, Red Sox

quently Tuesday in battering runs. the Boston Red Sox 17-3.

mildly enough with a pair of in their series with the Red runs in the first inning, and Sox. then added 4 in the second, BALTIMORE more in the 4th to place the Brandt c-rf 4323 Green ss 4010 ame far out of reach of the 7th place Bostonians.

Baltimore was scoreless only in the 3rd and 9th in

Baltimore's cause was aid ed by home runs by Gus Tri andos, his 11th, Jackie Brandt's, his 14th, Jerry Adair, his first as a major leaguer, and Ron Hansen, his

### Tigers Knock Chicago Out Of 2nd Spot

Chicago (A) - The Detroi Tigers defeated the Chicag White Sox 2-0 Tuesday night on the 3-hit pitching of righthander Jim Bunning.

victory in 25 decisions, also drove in an insurance run in Again; Prepsters the 9th inning with a basestroit had scored its first run Suffering Burns in the 6th on a wild pitch.

yielded 4 hits during his ten- Kaczmarek Tuesday began ure but suffered his 11th de- an investigation of skin burns feat against 13 victories. A suffered by players in the walk, a single by Rocky Colavito and Wynn's wild pitch with two out was all Bunning needed. Bunning issued one walk,

hit two batsmen and allowed only one runner to reach 3rd. The loss dropped the Sox one game behind Baltimore in their battle for second place.

17-3 Tuesday.

Boston (A) - Baltimore's Jim Gentile drove in 5 runs Orioles, fighting for second increasing his season's total place in the American to 97. Triandos, Brandt and

League, scored early and fre- Hansen each drove home 3 The victory was Balti-The ambitious Birds began more's 16th against 5 losses

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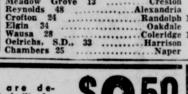
# Bunning, scoring his 11th Phantom Strikes

Milwaukee (UPI) - High Early Wynn, lifted for a pinch batter in the 8th, School Commissioner John football game between Milwaukee East and Milwaukee West high school last Saturday night at Milwaukee North Stadium.

Kaczmarek said he hoped to learn whether the burns were caused by fertilizer on the field or if bleach or The Orioles defeated Boston cleaning fluid used on the uniforms might have been responsible.

Players from the same schools suffered similar burns a year ago. However, the same playing field was used for 3 other games over the weekend and no burns were reported.

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"That certainly is interest- the other side.

"What you say, sir, has are the gayest times of the director, said Tuesday. given me food for thought." A few of these things add when "we are having a the word "buffet" to the in- BALL." vitation. This is usually doubt-

ful. For you may wind up by standing and trying to cut cold chicken with a fork. Did you ever notice that there is one shred of the chick-

the rest? True. You saw away on this var-

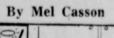
"Yes, I thought she was

splendid in the part." (Very high-level conversation at these high-level beer busts.)

the invitation) and you have chicken get such tendons? 1

You fork up the chicken.

ANGEL





We bought a jug of wine and "Well, you said you didn't discussed Literature and Life. want him to beg while we

At this point, the lady takes out a cigarette and looks help-

You must now fish for your

Ah, "5 to 7" and "6 to 9" Jay. The time when we 'meet the Honorable." The time cases of polio reported this there were few cases this

"Therefore, though the best is the department reported. bad. Stand and do the best, my

lad." RSVP.

until January.
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### **Burney Says Banking Dept.** "Yes, the second act was ex- Was Justified

... In Revoking License

Gov. Dwight Burney said Tuesday the state banking department was "fully justi- Faculty Homecoming fied" in revoking the license Dinner Set Wednesday of an Elgin man for whom a delegation from the town last week requested reinstate-

Gov. Burney said he wrote State Sen. John Donner of Elgin that he arrived at the decision after reviewing the case of Dean Magwire, former manager of the Elgin fessor of law, will be master Cooperative Credit Associa. of ceremonies. New faculty tion, with Edwin N. Van members will be introduced Horne, state director of bank. and those who have served 25 ing, and other banking depart- years will be honored. ment officials.

Sen. Donner and a delegation of businessmen visited the governor's office and requested that Magwire's license be restored, and that he be allowed to continue as manager.

Gov. Burney said his decision closes the case as far as

he is concerned. Van Horne said he demanded Magwire's resignation after examiners found some irregularities and found that he was conducting the business in "an unsafe and unsound manner." He said the resignation was accepted by the firm's board of directors.

Sen. Donner and the delegation also requested a banking charter to replace the association, but Van Horne said there has never been an application for a charter sent to the banking department.

There is one bank in the town of about 88 population.

Donner and the delegation said the revocation was an attempt to put the association out of business, and they liked Magwire and wished to keep him as manager.

other time in history-but it incidence. lighter It is in the pocket on doesn't mean there won't be more "high incidence" years off in November and Decemany more "bad" years, Dr. in store for Nebraska which ber, Dr. Rogers said.

> year to date compared to 109 year, it doesn't mean people at the same time last year, should forget about taking

The latest victim-who had received no Salk vaccine shots-was an 8-year-old Sid-This is the merry season of ney boy. His case has been diagnosed as the non-paralytic variety.

Dr. Rogers called this year's low number of cases 'unprecedented' and "almost miraculous."

The increasing number of people receiving anti-polio vaccine has of course helped cut the rate from last year, he said, but the "notorious unpredictability" of the disease itself is also a factor.

Even before the advent of Salk vaccine there had been

The annual Faculty Homecoming Dinner at the University of Nebraska will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

Chancellor C. M. Hardin will be the principal speaker. Henry M. Grether, Jr., pro-

been fewer this year than any the disease and years of low reported in September, with tics, he said.

This means there may be through October and tapering E. A. Rogers, state health would naturally result in There have been only 12 phasized that just because meaningful graph.

> their shots. In former years, the peak



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year than last, but there is dle.

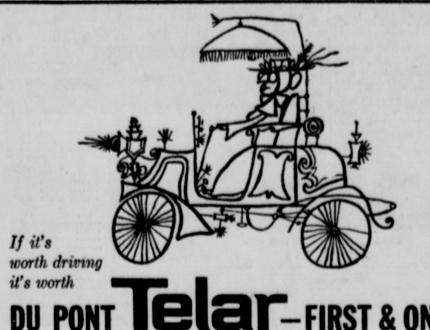
Nebraska's 1960 Polio Cases Fewer Than Ever Before

high rate continuing Dr. Rogers added that the introduction of oral vaccine, probably late next year, will probably result in a higher This year there have not innoculation level against pomore cases. Dr. Rogers em- been enough cases to draw a lio. The new vaccine to be taken as a pill, will supple-He is sure that more peo- ment the type that is inject-

2747 No. 48th

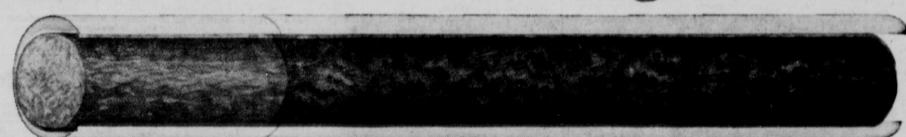
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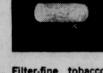




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desk this morning. For the up a few hours in those days. autumn season is the toujour- But nobody asked me to. est gayest time of the year. Now a couple of hours of less You are cordially invited chit-chat, shifting from one aching foot to the other. ing, ma'am." Shift.

RSVP. The problem of this kind of social life is that your feet en which refuses to part from And we won't sit down again

simply kill you! It is a tribal custom of our times that everybody must mint and carry on the con-

The overstuffed sofa looks di-

But united we stand. Do this from 5 to 7 (as per cellent." (Where did this

set yourself up with the pret- wish I had legs like that. tiest set of fallen arches ever Right now.)

dies adore these social rites. A lady sacks herself into

You must be out of your

invited to such posh affairs.

Shady Lane. Cocktails 6 to 9.

The room is full of chairs.

I think the reason everybody And the rest of the piece folstands at these affairs is because all the ladies stand. La-

the old Playtex and a cocktail dress which, it can now be

These things progress on you the wrong way. In days when nights were longer and legs were stronger, I was not

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### Stocks Are Down Again

early rally.

The loss on average was about half as bad as Monday's sharp setback and quite a number of stocks, some affected by special situations, made sizable gains.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to a point or so, for the mopart but there were some wider decline The aircraft-missile stocks were well ahead, apparently satisfied that no real disarmament would result from the current United Nations session. Some of the building materials, drugs and a wide variety of selected issues also posted sains.

Utilities took some sharp losses, weighting the averages lower. Autos, rails and chemicals were generally on the downside.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 2.33 to 574.81.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.30 to 205.70, its lowest point since Dec. 9. 1958 when it stood at 204.90. The industrials were off .30 and the rails 1.70, both to new lows for the year, while the utilities dropped 1.30.

Based on the decline in the AP average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange fell by an estimated \$1.77 billion.

Volume was 3.17 million shares compared with Monday's 3.93 million.

New York (P) — The stock market declined Tuesday for the fourth straight session as it backed away from a feeble early rally.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Volume was 1.1 million shares compared with 1.32 million Monday.

Corporate bonds declined in moderate trading. U.S. governments lost ground for the third straight session.

Volume totaled \$5.61 million compared with \$6.47 million Monday.

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a cent or more.

Soybeans

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RANGE OF PRICES

1.13¼ 1.13¼ 1.13¼ 1.16¾ 1.16¼ 1.16¾ 1.18¾ 1.18½ 1.18¾

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., .55. Rye: Cwt., .80. Barley: No. 2, .68. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., 1.20. Soybeans: No. 2, 1.30.

Wheat: Unchanged to ½ up.
Corn: Unchanged to ½ off.
Barley: Nominally unchanged.
Sorghums: Unchanged.
Sales:

Sales:
Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.97: 3 hard 1.93%.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.05-1.05%; 2 yellow
.04%-1.06%: 3 yellow 1.01%-1.03%; samde yellow 7.6-91%.
Oats: No. 1 white 63½; 3 white 62.
Rye: No. 2 1.01.
Milo: No. 1 yellow 1.48.

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Wheat: unchanged; No. 2 red 1.94%N. Corn: unchanged to 34 higher; No. 2 yellow 1.12; No. 4 yellow 1.09%; No. 5 yellow 1.05. Oats: unchanged; No. 1 extra heavy

Oats: unchanged: No. 1 extra heavy white .66¼: No. 2 extra heavy white .64½-.65½.

Rye: unchanged; No. 2 plump 1.21N.
Barley: malting 1.05-1.25N; feed .92-

Soybeans: unchanged; No. 1 yellow 2.12-2.12½N, track Chicago.

KANSAS CITY

is: No cars; nominally unchanged cent higher; No. 2 white 63-68n;

Markets At A Glance New York (P)-Stocks - Lower; decline

continues. Bonds - Mixed; govern-

ments decline.

ments decline.

Cotton — Higher; trade demand.

Chicago:
Wheat — Slightly higher; light commission house demand.

Corn — Mixed; late selling.

Oats—Strong: short cover
a Cent Of More.

December and March wheat posted season highs again on small bulges, the second time in as many days. December oats also hit a new high for the season while most corn deliveries which slipped to season lows Monday eased a bit more at times Tuesday.

Wheat finished 16-36 cent a bushel higher. December \$1.0346-34; corn 3/6 lower to 1/6 higher. December \$1.0346-34; rye 1/6 higher. December \$1.2046-34; soybeans 3/6 higher to 1/6 lower, November \$2.13-13/6.

Oats-Strong; short cover-Soybeans - Narrowly

Hogs - Steady to 25 cents wheat Cattle — Slaughter steers May

### Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KFMQ-FM 95.3 WOWTV Channel 6

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

**New York Stock Closes** 

Chicago (A) - The grain futures market held onto a mostly firm range Tuesday in fairly lively dealings on the Corn and soybeans ended with a few losses of minimum fractions but oats and rye moved up major fractions to Greyhound GulfOil HomeStk HousLtPw IdealCem IllCentRR IntBusMac IntHarv IntNick TexInst 42 177½ + 42
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NatDist 17 255% — ½
NatGyps 4 50¾ — ½
NatLead 56 79¾ — ¼
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NoPacRR 43 36½ — ¾
OhioOil 3 31¾ — ¼
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### Steers, Heifers Down 25 To 50c

were strong to 50 cents high-

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Hogs: 6,500; steady to 25 higher, ance limited to early sales under os.; mixed No 1-2 200-240 lbs. 1

Omaha (P) — Prices of beef steers, heifers and slaughter cows broke 25 to 50 cents at Omaha Tuesday. Heavy receipts were augmented by a big carry-over. Butcher hogs were strong to 50 cents high

### 14 Africans Freed

Zomba, Nyasaland (A)-The acting governor of Nyasaland, G. S. Jones, ordered the release of all 14 Africans still detained under the state of emergency regulations imposed during nationalist unrest in early 1959. Three of those freed were regarded de choice and prime 90-105 bs. is lambs 17.50; good and choice 100 natives shorn spring lambs No. 1 nostly fall shorn pelts 17.50; good choice 92 lbs. Colorado spring lambs; utility to good shorn slaughter 3.754.00.

**IEVERYBODY'S MONEY** 

### Time For Straight Talk On Economic Realities

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | mas and fallacies which were

eral Assembly of the UN Great Depression. highlight the fact that we are living in an abnormal period. In a cold war, it is vision- emotional appeal - they

r e c o gnize that responsible officials must consider other than strictly econo m i c factors. Nevertheless, for

survival,

is essential Rukeyser

to be able to recognize the economic results of decisions, such as aid to the new African nations.

achieving the objectives of the American productive sys- ory Committee on State Legthe free world will hinge on tem. sufficient self-discipline to total strength. Prudent economics is a

technique for effectively mobilizing resources.

to know this than to say, as FDR did during World War II, "never mind the dollar sign". Careful managing of the

cost sheet assures getting the biggest bang out of the

If aid is to be given through the UN, Uncle Sam should not set himself up as the sole For, despite our high living

ulation, and obviously cannot of the 307th support the other 94%. Already the attempt to there. move in that impractical di- | Col. Read

rection has caused an adverse | will go to international balance of pay- S t r a tegic ments and a substantial ex- Air Comport of our gold holdings. mand head-Despite the marked pickup quarters at in U.S. exports in 1960 over Offutt Air

though narrowing, may run in Omaha. as high as \$2.5 billion this Col. Berg The choice does not lie be- AFB, Ind., where he was

hand, and unlimited give- Bomb Wing. away schemes on the other. The new commander has nomic recovery among our 1940 and is a command pilot. principal allies, they are in a He was director of operations ratio of the international fi-

In addition, we should win the friendship of new nations Republic of Korea Air Force by stressing techniques of self-help and self-reliance.

But the trend is toward doing more for Latin American and African nations at a time when military expenditures are at or near a peace-time

should make room for these left to visit Communist heavy cold war outlays by China. rigorous economies in other directions, including domestic social projects. It may be desirable in the interest of fiscal health to postpone some

of the domestic schemes. Whichever way we go, will be strengthened if we can achieve enlarge productivity - better output per man-tool hour.

In these abnormal times, we ought to take a fresh look at some of the peace-time luxuries, such as featherbedding. Likewise, we ought to relate

agitation for an abnormally short work week to these global obligations. In addition, in public and

private affairs, we ought to re-examine our assumptions and operating policies in light of the realities. It is far from progressive

to freeze the economic dog-

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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The debates before the Gen- sidely circulated during the at the weekly meeting of the

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mander Grant I. Johnson and

Col. Miles W. Johnston will

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received from Carl A. Bim-

can Bankers Association.

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ka of the committee for the

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday
'Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 11th and L,
30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P, 8

P.m. Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock,

8 p.m. Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8

In The Lincoln

Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DIVORCES

ty:
Wanda Oldfield against Jack Oldfield,
married Juy 2, 1949, in Lincoln; Rachel
Lois Johns against Gus Johns Jr., married Nov. 10, 1956, in Lincoln; William
J. Marshall against Thelma Jean Marshall, married Mar. 25, 1959, in Xenia,
O.

BIRTHS
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters
BOND—A.1c and Mrs. Carl (Elsie Gee)
4000 Cornhusker Hwy., Sept. 26.
FRANK—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Brigitte Gropp), 917 Charleston, Sept. 27.
MIKULICHEK—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
(Gladys Shaw). 1335 West O, Sept. 27,
Sons

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

imes C Copp, Lincoln Karen Walker, Lincoln

year 1960-61.

Knights Appointed-George

husker Hotel.

If they had any validity in an earlier era - other than should be objectively reappraised in light of current trends and prospects.

With the public better educated, politicians, in discuss- be panelists on the subject ing American obligations and Repeal of the Connally opportunities, should not talk Amendment at the regular down to the people.

The country needs straight der of the World Wars at 6:30 talk about the realities, and the people have the fortitude Legionnaire Club. to deal with facts instead of

If we think straight on these matters, we can meet our global opportunities without killing the goose that lays In the long-run, success in the golden eggs — namely ed a member of the "Advis-

Thus, it becomes the highrecognize that economically est form of patriotism to son, president of the Amerisound procedures add to our stand for prudent and disciplined policies.

Prudent economics is a technique for effectively mobilizing resources.

In the long run, it is better to know this than to say, as

### Col. Berg New 307th Wing Head

Lincoln Air Force Base officials announced Tuesday that Col. Walter W. Berg has standards, we embrace only been named to replace Col. 6 per cent of the world's pop- Elkins Read as commander Bomb Wing

1959, the international deficit, Force Base

arrives from Bunker Hill tween isolation on the one vice commander of the 305th

With the remarkable eco- been in the Air Force since position to bear a larger of the 303rd fighter wing in

Gladys Shaw). 1335 West O, Sept. 27,
Sons
CHEEVER—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
(Vada May). 4700 South, Sept. 27.
VAUGHAN—Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary
Snow), 2710 W, Sept. 27.

Providence Hospital
Son
PARMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
(Doris Rowlands), 3400 A, Sept. 26.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
FAHLESON—Mr. and Mrs. William
(Lois Tyrell), Rt. 3, Lincoln, Sept. 27.
WELLMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Albert
(Elsie Meckle), Eagle, Sept. 26.
RADENSLABEN—Mr. and Mrs. Bob
(Helen Manns), 1931 E. Bermuda Dr.,
Sept. 26.

Lincoln General Hospital During the Korean War, he was senior advisor to the and won the Korean Ulchi Award and the Legion of

### Will Visit Reds

Cairo (UPI) - Ferhat Abbas, premier of the Algerian In the circumstances, we Moslem rebel government,

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## Redlegs Sign Up

Cincinnati (A) - The Cincinnati Reds Tuesday signed a working agreement for next season with Indianpolis of the American Assn. Earlier, the Philadelphia Phillies announced they were terminating their partial working agreement with Indianapolis so the club would seek a full agreement with another

The Reds' indicated the agreement with Indianpolis probably would replace that which the Reds have had with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

The Reds also have an agreement with Jersey City of the International League.

Cincinnati assigned 6 players to Indianapolis, the Indi-

anapolis management said.
They included pitcher Don
Rudolph and outfielders Joe Taylor and Buddy Gilbert, from Seattle; pitcher Bob Krop from Columbia in the South Atlantic League; outfielder Bill Shepherd from Missoula, Mont., in the Pioneer League, and shortstop Frank Obregon, who played the last half of the season with Indianapolis.

Frank E. McKinney, Chairman of the Indianapolis Indians, said the communityowned club lost more than \$40,000 this year as an independent club.



Bobby Jones, left, famed golfer, poses at Merion Golf Course in Ardmore, Pa., where a stone plaque was unveiled, marking the spot where he completed his "grand slam" of golf by winning the U.S. Amateur 30 years ago. With him is Deane Beman, 1960 amateur champ from Bethesda, Md.

### International Friendship's The Thing In Golf Tourney

... World Amateur Team Opens Today

Ardmore, Pa. (A) - Ama- | This makes it a bit difficult | here, that object is rapidly teur golfers from 32 nations for players to understand being attained. Golf Team championship.

World Team Championship is phy. best 3 scores each day, how- manship through golf." Judg- tina, Canada and South Afri-

lio and beat St. Louis 5-1.

**CUBS SMACK** 

GIANTS, 3-1

petition - at least until it hind on the final holes to tie Inaugurated at St. Andrews, comes to a showdown for the the Aussies at 918 for 72 holes

ever, are counted toward the ing by the cordiality dis- ca, are listed among the faplayed among the players vorites this time. Twenty-nine burgh next week, Bing and Los Angeles' Craig Beats

Los Angeles (A) - Roger | the other 3 with a homer in Craig threw a 5-hitter and the 7th. brought the Los Angeles Craig fanned 6, bringing the pitching staff a major league Dodger pitching staff's strikestrikeout record Tuesday out total for the season to night as the Dodgers chased 1,080. This is two higher than 21-game winner Ernie Brog- the major league record set Arab Republic. by the Dodgers last season.

Rookie Tom Davis drove in Dodger first baseman Norm 4 of the Dodger runs, one with Larker got one hit in two at a single in the first inning, bats and moved back into a tie with Pittsburgh's idle Dick Groat in the National League batting lead. Both are New York, Bill Hyndman of hitting .325.

Broglio gave up 11 hits and all 5 Los Angeles runs before San Francisco (A) - Frank he was pulled in the 7th. Thomas' two-run homer and a

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6-hitter by Chicago's Don	abrhbi		abrhb
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Willie Mays' 3 hits gained him		I arker 1b	221
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for the National League bat-		C Smith 3b	200
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average to .322, 3 percentage points back of sidelined Pitts burgh shortstop Dick Groat and Los Angeles Dodger Norm Los Angeles

Balks At Trade London (A) - Arsenal inside

**Knight Reserves** Trip Hastings

Hastings - Lincoln Southeast's Reserves football team journeyed to Hastings and had to rally to score a 12-6 vic-

Ricky Allgood scored both touchdowns on short runs after Hastings had tallied on an 80-yard pass play.

6 6 6 6—12 6 6 0 0 0—6 ast—Tds, Ricky Allgood 2 (1,

start out today at the Merion what's going on. But friend-Golf Club in one of the most cordial and confusing of all ship and international amity defeating the United States international competitions — are considered more impor- 222-224 in a playoff after the the second World Amateur tant than scores in this com- Americans came from be-

back this time but 6 new teams entered to bring the todefinite plans. He's a busy Cards' 21-Game Winner Of the newcomers, only

sent only 3 llayers, Denmark, Peru, Rhodesia and
Nyasaland and the United

British team by a stroke.

The United States is represented this year by young Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., the newly-crowned National Amateur champion: Bob Gardner of Abington, Pa., and 1959 champion Jack Nicklause of Columbus, Ohio. Only Hyndman

Australia will defend the title with Bruce Devlin, who of Scottsbluff, a transfer from tied for individual honors at Baylor, who finished second 301 in 1958, and 3 new play- in the Southwest Conference ers, Edward Ball, Jack Coo- 100-yard dash last spring. gan and Eric Routley. In the Victor Brooks, Jamaica,

as great a challenge as St. a mark of 1:54 in the 880. Andrews did. Merion is an open, par-like course, only has done:14.2 in the high hur-6,694 yards long with a par of dles and Tom Saunders, Co-35-35-70. But every hole pre-sents a different kind of chal-yard dash, top the Cornhusklenge and the deep, white- er members. faced traps, contoured greens and creeks winding through Mo., with a :09.8 in the 100 the L-shaped layout make low and :21.5 in the 220, also is

scoring difficult. One 18-hole round will be forward David Herd refused played each day through Satto move to Newcastle United urday. If it again ends in a and wrecked one of British first-place tie, there will be an 18-hole playoff Sunday.

### Falls City's Bruce Smith Earns Top Grid Star Label

Friday night as he paced a 35 to the end zone. 25-12 Tiger victory. His per- In all, Smith g formance earns him The Star's nod as "Football Player of the Week."

soccer's biggest deals.

Smith, a 177-pounder who transferred to fullback from the center position he filled last year, scored 3 times in the 3rd period to break a 6-6

win over Thedford.

Lincoln Northeast—Ken Green scored twice in upset of Grand Island.

David City—Alan Roberts tallied on 95-yard punt return and on two other long jeunts in 51-0 whipping of Wahoo.

Deshler—Roy Windhorst intercepted pass for 35-yard TD and got two others in 29-13 victory Over Hebron.

Madison—Gerry Brockhaus returned kickoffs 90 and 92 yards and got another TD in losing 25-18 effort against warne.

than a minute more elapsed Bruce Smith of Falls City before the fullback pilfered proved terrorizing to Pius X another aerial and returned

> In all, Smith gained 153 yards in 14 carries. The Tiger and these other cards from The Star.

### Houston Leading Offense

crunching ground game has it out front in total offense in the American Football

The Oilers lead in rushing with 176.7 yards per game while Los Angeles is the top team in the aerial game with 241.3. But Los Angeles ranks near the bottom in rushing, with only 65.7, and Houston is 3rd in passing with 202.0 is 3rd in passing with 203.0.

Houston's 380.7 yards per game is well ahead in total

The value of the sound rushing game is indicated in the current AFL standings, which show that the first 4 leading rushing teams are all tied for the top in their respective divisions-Houston and New York in the Eastern and Dallas and Denver in the Wes-

Cakland is second in passing with 234.0 yards per game while Denver is second in rushing with 149.7 and also is second in total offense with 336.3 yards per outing.

### Bing's Boys Have Inside For Tickets

Hollywood (A) - Thanks to the foresight of the old man, Bing, the Crosby boys won't have any trouble getting tickets to the World Series.

The twins, Dennis and Phillip, and Lindsay, it became known Tuesday are stockholders in the Pittsburgh Pirates, along with their famous fa-Avid sports fans, the young

Crosbys acquired a small piece of the Pirates 6 months ago from stock held for many years by Bing.
Pete Pettito, who manages

the boys' nightclub career, Scotland, two years ago, the Hugh Silver Eisenhower Tro- and beat out the pace-setting said he understands each owns about 2 per cent of the stock. played by 4-man teams representing each nation. Only the tion is "Friendship and sport-specified by 4-man teams representing each nation. Only the tion is "Friendship and sport-specified by 4-man teams represent the competition of the competition is the competition in the competition in the competition is the competition in the competition in the competition is the competition in the competition in the competition is the competition in the competition in the competition in the competition is the competition in the compet sources.

All plan to meet in Pittsnations competed in the first his wife Kathy rushing home team championship at St. An- from a trip to Europe for the drews. Three — Iceland, Ken-ya and Spain — did not come York Yankees.

newlywed.

The 3 brothers close out Mexico seems to have much their present engagement at chance of making a good Ciro's here Saturday night. showing. The other new- They are booked next for comers are Ceylon, which Dayton, Ohio - but not until

### **NU Track Boosted** By Frosh

The best freshman track team in many years is workwas a member of the 1958 ing out at the University of Nebraska.

Among them is Ray Knaub

field of 127 individuals, only BWI, is a broad jumper with 46 played at St. Andrews. a mark of 25 feet 2, checked in for practice Monday. John in Philadelphia's main line Portee, Newark, N.J., has suburbs, is likely to present done 4:14 in the mile and has

Bob Hohn, Beatrice, who

Don Degnan, Kansas City among the top hands, according to Coach Frank Sevigne. Included also are:

1:54. Stuart Tucker, New York City, mile in 4:24. Denald Eigenbauer, Metuchen, N. J. 440 in :50.5. John Hoban, Washington, D. C., 440 in :49.1. Tom Session, Lincoln, 880 in 2:02.

### WINTER SKATING SESSIONS SLATED

The Winter ice skating schedule at Pershing Municitop performers will receive pal Auditorium swings into action Friday with 3 days of ice slated.

A single public session is scheduled Friday, two ses-sions each on Saturday and Sunday.

Similar sessions are planned in November and December. About 30 days of skating will be included in the Auditorium's winter pro-

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## Wheat Seeding Completed

Winter wheat seed in g is in the west, but in some legume seeding is virtually nearly 90% completed in Ne- eastern counties milo and over braska, and the crop "is off soybeans need to be harvest- A large part of the corn to a good start in most sec- ed first, according to the crop, meanwhile, has reached tions," government crop ob-servers reported Tuesday. State-Federal Division of Ag-frost no longer can harm it. Wheat planting is complete ricultural Statistics. Rye and Some local areas need a

### **Boys Town Exhibitor Shows** Ak-Sar-Ben Top Angus Steer

Seward Lass Is Nebraska Queen

Omaha-Sue Aegerter, a 17- | competition, she has exhi-

year-old Seward County girl bited champion Shorthorn

with 5 years experience show- steer in 1957, Nebraska cham-

ing animals at Ak-Sar-Ben pion Shorthorn steer in 1956,

livestock shows, was pre- 1957, 1958 and 1959, and won

Boys Town showed the cham- ington ranking second. pion Angus steer in the 4-H division of the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show Tuesday.

sented as the

1960 Nebras-

ka 4-H queen

at Tuesday

night's per-

formance of

the Ak-Sar-

Ben World

Cham pio n-

ship Rodeo.

Omaha (P-Fred Keffer of group-of-5 honors, with Wash- age for the date. About one

Other winners: Pen-of-3 market lambs: Elua Mae icheer, Arlington. Pair of fancy lambs: Elua Mae Scheer, relington.

stock Show Tuesday.

Mary Cronin, 16-year-old Remsen, Ia., girl showed the reserve champion. Both animals will compete for the grand championship baby beef honors Wednesday night.

In sheep competition, Harry Lorenzen Jr., of West Point took top honors.

He won the gold medal for showmanship. Carolyn Cilek, Hay Springs, like Lorenzen, is a consistent competitor in the Omaha show, and took runner-up honors.

Seward took the county

Scheer, Arlington.

Fair of fancy lambs; Elua Mae Scheer.

Arlington.

Grand champion market lamb; Rossive champion. Severe Eberspacher. Seward.

Scheer, Arlington.

Grand champion market lamb; Rossive Reserve champion. Steve Eberspacher. Seward.

Southern counties but was held up by rain toward the end of last week.

The moisture helped new planted wheat, along with pastures and ranges, the crop report said. The rain also improved the quality of feed and reduced fire danger in the deriver range areas.

Champion Droc hog; Roger Langenier, Snyder, Reserve champion: Allen Konimal Rossive Reserve champion: Allen Rossive Reserve champion and reserve.

Champion was reserve champion: Allen Rossive Ro

a first place blue ribbon for

a group of 5 steers in 1959.

This year at Ak-Sar-Ben, she

Weather has been favorable for livestock and production rates are well above

Rainfall totals for the week ending Monday included 2.60 inches at Lincoln, 1.24 at is showing two Shorthorn bluff, 66 at Sidney. .27 at Imperial, .23 at Scotts- on seals.

Sue has completed 63 baby Rainfall totals by Nebraska said that two Russian scien- Russian seals and sealing normally fraternize during beef projects in county 4-H areas since the growing seaclub work. She has won the son began April 1 (with grand champion award for long-time average for the pe- Alaska for a two-week study Wash. and Eugene M. Maltthe best steer, over all riod in parenthesis):

Sue has compiled a tremendous Miss Aegerter record in 4-H Club Livestock work. In previous Ak-Sar-Ben the best steer, over all breeds, at her county fair for 5 straight years, and has had 6 purple ribbon steers in 4 consecutive years at the Nebraska State Fair.

Northwest 10.01 (12.40). North Central 16.44 (14.82). Northeast 22.42 (17.75). Central 18.24 (16.19). Southwest 10.40 (14.22). Southwest 10.40 (14.22). Southwest 10.40 (14.22). South Central 18.59 (16.75). South Central 18.59 (16.75). South Central 18.59 (16.75). South Central 18.59 (16.75).



### Widening Of 15th From M To K Underway

Construction crews, were removing some of the trees on the east side of 15th Tuesday in preparation to widening and resurfacing of the street from K to M. The work will complete the opening and widening of 15th as a 70-foot wide street

from the University of Nebraska campus at R to the State Capitol at K. Approximately \$15,175 of the \$41,068 project will be paid by the city; the remainder will be assessed against the abuttting property. (Star Photo.)

### **U.S.-Russian Teams Study Seal Habits**

Washington (UPI) - Two tions on Kamchatka.

The Interior Department make a similar study of the Soviet and American seals

tists have arrived on St. Paul operations. They are Dr. Vic- the winter months. Island in the Pribilofs near tor B. Scheffer of Seattle, of seals in the fur seal rook- zell of Portland, Ore. ery there. The Russians, who The exchange study proods, are from Soviet seal sta- and the United States.

Both Russian and Ameri-Grand Island, .42 at Norfolk, exchange delegations of Two American scientists, can sealing operations have 1.65 at Omaha, .64 at Sioux American and Soviet scien- both from the Interior De- been completed for the sea-City, .22 at Burwell, 1.41 at tists are engaged in a co-partment Fish and Wildlife starting to leave the Alaskan Valentine, .11 at Chadron, operative spy project—spying Service, are on Robben Is- and Siberian coastal areas land off the Siberian coast to for the high seas where the

### U Nu, Too?

Tokyo (UPI) - Burmese also will study American gram was arranged under a Prime Minister U Nu arrived "harvesting" installations 1957 treaty signed by the So- in Communist China for a and seal management meth- viet Union, Canada, Japan, visit as the guest of Communist Premier Chou En-Lai.

## **Building**. Permit For New Church

**Unitarians Get** 

The Unitarian Church of Lincoln was issued a building permit for construction of a new church at 6300 A by the city building inspector.

Cost of the initial unit is estimated at \$104,700 by the permit. It's completion is expected in early 1961.

The design is contemporary style with classic feeling and will feature a courtyard.

The successful Contractor will be required to furnish, in triplicate, a performance and payment bond in a sum to one-hundred per cent (100%) of the

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Facilities Engineer, Military Department, State of Nebraska, until 2:00 p.m., CST, 20 October 1960 for construction of a Nebraska National Guard Headquarters Building at 14th and Military Road, Lincoln, Nebraska, Said proposals will be received in Room 214, Nebraska National Guard Armory, 1776 North 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately after 2:00 p.m., CST, 20 October 1960.

policy after 2:00 p.m., CS1, 201960.

The Contract Documents, including drawings and specifications, are on file and may be inspected and obtained after

(10) days after award of contract or rejection of all bids.

The Contract Documents are also on file: Hastings Builders Bureau, Hastings Chamber of Comerce. Hastings. Nebr. Omaha Builders' Exchange, 2565 St. Mary's Avenue. Omaha, Nebr. F. W. Dodge Corp., 4102 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebr. Lincoln Builders Bureau, 120 North 20th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Bids will be submitted in triplicate in sealed envelopes marked in the upper left-hand corner "Bid under Serial No. AG-61-1, to be opened 2:00 p.m., CST. 20 October 1960". Each bid and copies thereof shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of five (5%) percent of that bid.

The successful Contractor will be required to furnish in triplicate, a performance and payment bond each in a sum equal to one hundred (100%) percent of the contract price.

The Military Department, State of Nebraska. reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in any proposal, as best suits the interests of the Military Department. State of Nebraska.

The Military Department State of Nebraska.

Asst Adjutant General (Contracting Officer)

#### Notice of Election

County. Nebraska. an election will be held for President and Vice-President of the United States, one United States Senator, one Representative in Congress from the First Congressional District, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts State Treasurer, Attorney General, one Railway Commissioner, one Judge of the Supreme Court from the First District, one Member of the Legislative Obstricts, four Judges of the District Obstricts, four Judges of the District, one Regent of the University of Nebraska for the First District, County Judge, two Municipal Judges, such Members of the Board of Directors of Public Power and Irrigation Districts as may be required by law, one County Attorney to fifl vacancy, one County Commissioner for the First District, three trustees of Sanitary District #1 to fill vacancy, and for a Justice of the Peace in each of such precincts of Lancaster County as may be entitled thereto.

At such election the voters may accept or reject an Initiative Proposal to amend the Nebraska Constitution Article IV, Section 1 to provide for election of a Commissioner of Education by non-political ballot in November, 1962, and every four years thereafter; to conform the election date for the other elective state executive officers.

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At such election the voters may accept or reject an Initiative Proposal of the 1969 Legislature (Extraordinary Session) amending Article IV, section 15; Article III, new section 7; and one proposal of the 1960 Legislature (Extraordinary Session) amending Article VV, section 16, of the Constitution of Nebraska.

At the same time the voters may accept or reject a proposition to establish a separate juvenile court

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# Lts. Sawdon, Butcher Soon To Be Police Captains By Del Harding Two policemen who were Sept. 6, 1943. He was promoted to detective May 17, 1950, ment ever since. He was promoted to detective May 17, 1950, ment ever since. He was promoted to detective May 17, 1950, ment ever since. He was promoted to detective May 17, 1950, ment ever since. He was promoted to detective May 17, 1950, ment ever since. He was promoted to detective May 17, 1950, ment ever since. He was promoted to detective May 17, 1950, ment ever since. He was promoted to detective May 17, 1950, ment ever since. He was promoted to detective May 17, 1950, ment ever since and one great grand.

Two policemen who were 'partners' for several years during their days as detectives both will be promoted to the rank of captain Saturday under the new police reorganization plan.

Lts. Robert Sawdon and Robert Butcher will be made captains of detectives under the new plan, which was approved by the City Council in an effort to put more em- Each will have a traffic lieuphasis on criminal investiga- tenant working under him.

The two Bobs rode together responsibility for the 2:30-11 for several years during the shift with a traffic lieutenant early 1950s when both were and the 10:30-7 shift was

command of a police shift. Butcher, 49, will head the "daytime" shift.



Previously Butcher shared commanded by a traffic lieu-

Capt. E. R. Henninger will Sawdon, 42, will command continue to head the criminal the 2:30-11 p.m. shift and division and will handle the

10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Butcher joined the force

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### RAID BY LIQUOR AGENTS YIELDS \$425 IN FINES

total of \$425 in Municipal Police said Miss Jacobs op-Court Tuesday on charges re- erated the inn and Mrs. Rothsulting from a raid by state when the raid was carried out liquor agents and Lincoln po- early the morning of Sept. 7.

Christine Jacobs, 52, of 1412 were fined. B. received the stiffest fine Mrs. Rothwell's husband, from Judge John Jacobson. John, 43, and Delbert D. All 6 defendants were con- Theasemeyer, 31, of 810 Sumvicted after a joint trial. ner, were both found guilty of

der for liquor, illegally hav- charge. ing liquor in her possession, Kenneth J. R. Loos Jr., 24, for a total of \$250.

Miss Jacobs appealed the \$25 each. bond.

of illegally taking an order confiscated in the raid.

Six persons were fined a for liquor and was fined \$25. well was a waitress there

lice Sept. 7 at Christy's Chick- Four men found in the esen Little Inn at 3800 So. 14th. tablishment at the time also

Miss Jacobs was found illegal possession and illegal guilty of illegally selling consumption of liquor and liquor, illegally taking an or- were fined \$25 each on each

permiting a building to be of 2757 So. 14th, and Donald used as a nuisance and selling E. Finn, 31, of the Lincoln liquor without a license. She Air Force Base, both were was fined \$50 on each charge found guilty of illegal consumption of liquor and fined

convictions to District Court | Police said state ilquor and posted a \$300 appeal agents had purchased mixed drinks at the inn earlier in Nelda E. Rothwell, 37, of the evening Sept. 7 and sev-2255 Sewell, was found guilty eral bottles of liquor were

Superintendent Steven Wat-

school board study made a

few years ago determined there was no set policy on this

issue in the United States.

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view the policy.

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The committee also recom-

### **Policy Reaffirmed For Pregnant Teachers Here**

The Lincoln Board of Edu-| felt that the teacher-student cation Tuesday reaffirmed its relationship is placed at a policy on the employment of disadvantage if the teacher pregnant teachers after re- must leave after a semester ceiving a letter from mem- or even before half the school bers of the Northeast Child year is over. Center Mothers Club protesting the placement of a pregkins, describing the situation nant teacher on the staff. "as a problem present with The mothers stated they us all the time," stated a

### Mrs. R. Hill Cites School Walk Danger

School Board President Mrs. Roscoe Hill told board mended that employment of junior and senior high school members Tuesday that a Bel- teachers be discontinued mont merchant had pointed when the pregnancy becomes out to her the danger of Bel- obvious or when it involves a mon School children walking health problem. along No. 14th where 40 In the case of the elemenm.p.h. driving is permitted, tary teacher, it was the com-

due to lack of sidewalks. mittee's belief that she should However, City Sidewalk be permitted to teach as long Supt. Mike Bourke points out as her health is good and she that students at Belmont is doing her work effectively. School can avoid walking The present school board along No. 14th because it suggested a representative ing sidewalks now being in-stalled on Lewis and No. 12th Center Mothers Club to re-

He said sidewalk installation is prohibitive in cost FACTS ABOUT along No. 14th because it would require cutting down TB DISCUSSED into the grade too much.

The School Board did rec- AT WORKSHOP ommend that a suggestion to park elsewhere be made to Tuberculosis Associations the parents in the district who facts about TB was held Tuespick up their youngsters in day at the Cornhusker Hotel. cars and park on No. 14th Street opposite the school, of 5 held in various towns forcing the youngsters to run throughout the state under the sponsorship of the Nebras-

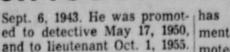
### Rakes Returns Here

James L. Rakes, 20, Lincoln, who two weeks ago was involved in a serious truck accident near Jansen, was transferred from a Fairbury hospital to Lincoln General Tuesday. His condition was described as "fair" by a hospital spokesman.

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the Keeler Polygraph Insti- Sawdon is a 1958 graduate family which was among tute of Chicago. He attended of the 3-month FBI Academy Kearney County's first setthe 6-week school on opera- at Washington, D.C., and also tlers he ranks as Axtell's oldtion of the lie detector in graduated from a special est native. The Soderquists two-week training school have 7 children, 22 grandchil-Sawdon joined the force sponsored by the Federal Bu- dren and 5 great grandchil-Mar. 1, 1946, and except for reau of Narcotics earlier this dren.

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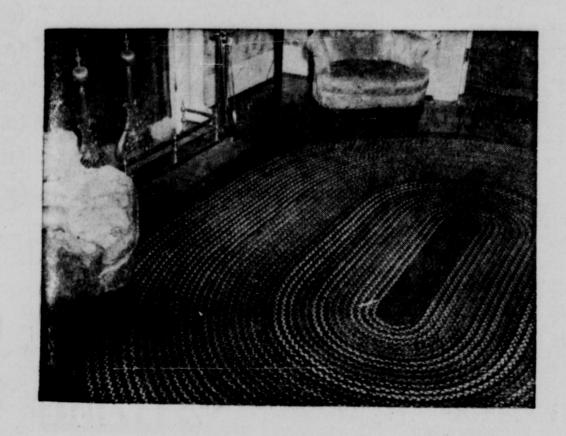
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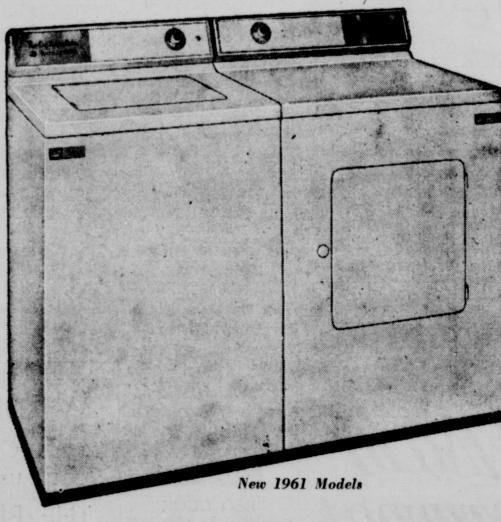
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